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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1951

Reds Withdraw From Suspected Buildup Sector

Tokyo, Monday, (AP)—A powerful U. S. Eighth Army task force crossed Parallel 38 north of Seoul yesterday and forced Reds to withdraw from a suspected buildup area.

Other Allied troops wrested two key heights from fiercely fighting Reds in rugged eastern Korea more than 10 miles north of 38.

In the air, 20 U.S. Sabre jets won a dog fight late yester-day with 25 Russian-type MIG 15 jets near the border of Manchuria and northwest Korea. The Sabres shot down one MIG and damaged six without loss to themselves.

Mac Ouster **Probers United** On One Point

las MacArthur was fired was "de- ones, plorable" and "indefensible."

Senate Armed Services committee north of Seoul. by President Truman.

the prospects in separate inter- ing north late yesterday.

that Mr Truman had a constitu- east coast, tional right to oust MacArthur.

can members backing MacArthur's deep behind Allied lines before Korean war program and most dawn today. Democrats in the administration A propellor-driven plane dropped

in its seventh week.

Wilson Says Bill To Pass

recognize the necessity" of extend-

June 30.

Wilson turned thumbs down on a suggested four-month extension of the act as it stands. He indicated he believed that would only result in more hearings similar to those that have been under way before that have been under way before the act as it stands have been under way before the act as it stands. The bill ran into stonewall opposition immediately in the Senater of Secrets by spies, counter-revolutionary elements and subversive elements,"

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Board Controls

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1.—Ar aircraft production board, Seek Higher Pay similar to one which operated in World War II, will be set up in Erie (AP)—County treasurers seek government employes; and tration within a month.

2.- A study has been ordered into fice. the advisability of "encouraging" synthetic wool production in this tion of Pennsylvania, ending its Miss Truman

3.—Under present plans, the United States will have a potential capacity of 50,000 airplanes a year by 1953.

4.—The bill now before the House levying more than \$7,000,000 in additional taxes "is a good step in the right direction."

But he said he is afraid there is "an element of 'soak the rich' in the military resont to the Republican Kerses (and the Trachsville Lutheran church. William Kreses (an end of the Trachsville Lutheran church. William Kreses (an end of the State Council of Civil Friday of her brother, Pfc. Michael Truman laid a wreath upon the garentes and a the least of the state Council of Civil Truman laid a wreath upon the garentes and a the Truman laid a wreat

Meanwhile, Senators said early county, secretary-treasurer. returns from President Truman's radio and television appeal to the people to rally round the expiring price-wage controls law have been something less than conclusive.

Both Republican and Democratic lawmakers said they had hoped for an outpouring of mail to show what the public really thinks, but it has been slow to develop.

State Employes Ask Pay Raise

Harrisburg (A) - The general assembly was asked yesterday to grant a 15 per cent cost-of-living increase to the State's 50,000 em-

The request was made by the Pennsylvania State Employes council, AFL, at its annual convention here yesterday.

President Ralph A'Harrah, of Warren, said the State's low salary level is causing it to lose its workers to industry and Federal agencies who are paying higher salaries.

ul, a reconnaissance in force, was made across the Imjin river at

Last weekend, there were reports the Reds were moving down roop concentrations in the long inactive western sector-the most open area across the warfront and a traditional invasion route.

The reports underscored a stateand a Republican predicted yester-day that a Senate inquiry commit-tee will conclude unanimously that tee will conclude unanimously that the manner in which Gen. Doug- spite heavy losses in two previous

The forecast came from Sen- Reds encountered and thrown ators Sparkman (D-Ala) and H. back yesterday in the west were Alexander Smith (R-NJ), members believed to be serving as screens of the Senate Foreign relations for larger Communist groups in committee. That group and the the Korangpo vicinity, 30 miles

the larger Red groups. These Sparkman and Smith discussed groups, however, began withdraw-

The heaviest Red resistance yes-Senator Bridges (R-NH) said terday was in eastern Korea but meanwhile that members of the two committees probably will be unanimous on only one other point at the end of the inquiry—
that Mr. Tryman had a grantiful east coast.

"From there on out," Bridges bumped into moderate to heavy retold reporters, "there will be dis- sistance around the captured "iron agreement, expressed in at least triangle" anchor towns of Chor

won and Kumhwa. Bridges, a member of the in- In addition to staging the 20quiry group, said he looks for just minute air battle over Sinuiju about an even split on the other Korean northwest border town, the issues, with most of the Republi- Reds made a bold bombing run

Thursday and yesterday, Red spread security check. planes made similar hit-run strikes A new campaign of fear appear-

mors the Reds were at long last Communists. ready to bring out their planes. The Peiping paper, printed last tigated for Brodheadsville State contested State income tax.

Mr. Truman asked for a twoyear extension with enlarged authority. The law now expires

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annual meeting Saturday, aske

include Charles D. Neast, Carbon More than 500 Luxembourgers

Friends Meet Miles Away, Don't Recognize Each Other

El Paso, Tex.-Some times you have to travel a long way to find an old friend.

Arthur E. Ifft, county agricultral extension agent in Monroe county, currently touring the Southwest with Explorer Scouts Post 88, Stroudsburg, traveled 2,000 miles to meet one . . . and then neither recognized each other.

Only after Mr. Ifft mentioned to the guide at the information booth of Carlsbad Caverns National park that the group was from Stroudsburg did Mrs. Paul Johnson, wife of a former Stroudsburg High School vocational teacher, recognize

Mrs Johnson, who conducts

the tours through 23 miles of underground caverns, still ommunicates with many friends in Stroudsburg. The Johnsons came here in 1943. Mr. Johnson, who teaches in Carlsbad, N. M., is also a close friend of Mr. Ifft.

The eight Explorer Scouts, under the leadership of Mr. Ifft, Sumner Bossler Jr., post adviser and William Clark, assistant post adviser, are bound for Mexico.

Their next jaunt in the Southwest will take them to Santa Fe and Taos, N. M. The Scouts had plans for catching trout from the Rayado river in Philmont Scout ranch reservation for a few days starting this week-end.

DeGaulle Party Emerges As Powerful New Force In French National Voting



VEHICLE IN ONE-CAR FATALITY-Overturned car of Stanley Willis George, 28, of Kunkletown RD 2, is shown after firemen of the West End Fire Co. extinguished fire which broke out after the machine are conducting a joint investigation of the dismissal of MacArthur

The task force battled past the screening units but did not engage work, suffered fatal injuries and his body was burned.

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Kunkletown RD Man Killed As Auto Crashes, Burns

Gilbert-Stanley Willis George, 28-year-old Kunkletown RD 2 steel worker, died in an darkness, was the only survivor of In Central Korea, Allied patrols auto accident here at 4:15 a. m. Saturday. George was the sole occupant of his car as he drove westward on Route 209, apparently

when the car left the right of the

diately after hitting the tree and

highway, hurdled a wide ditch, crashed into a pine tree, then

Faces Big Cut

trials levied fines totaling nearly

The 73-year-old judge was

Chinese Lose State Secrets

Hong Kong (A) - Reporting a overturning near the residence of "serious loss of state secrets," the Justice of the Peace Nathaniel four bombs in the tidal basin near People's Daily of Peiping, official Gruber. The committees plan to act to- Inchon, port for Seoul, but Allied Chinese Communist paper, says the

> ed in the making in Red China, it was impossible to free the vical ready in the grip of a continutim's body until after the flames ling blood purge of suspected anti- had been extinguished.
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> Of the batting groups ended about midnight Saturday night without midnight saturday night with midnight saturday night with midnight saturday night without midnight saturday night with midnig There have been recurrent ru- ing blood purge of suspected anti- had been extinguished.

Bill To Pass

ready to bring out their planes. The Communist Pyongyang radio made it sound that way in its verbilizer Charles E. Wilson said yesterday he has "enough confidence in the Congress to believe they will solve the congress to believe they will in the Congress to believe they will be a congress to believe they will be congress to believe they will be congress to be congressed in the congress to be congressed in this Britation to the colony, declared that a danger police, said the accident was a one-police, sa

recognize the necessity" of extending the defense production act as President Truman requested.

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The stalemate developed in April their bodies.

When the Governor's one-half of one per cent income levy was passing political task of the most of accidental death.

Woman Killed

"speculation and profit-making," | Bowmanstown Rod and Gun club, and Trachsville Lutheran church. Three-"Careless liberalism, gos-

watched in silence.

Walker Denies He'll Resign

er, said last night he was confi- fense fund has figured in various stand it best." dent that neither Gov. John S. plans to avoid new taxes. Fine nor the Republican Senate caucus is interested in changing Colorful Judge the Senate leadership.

Walker, who broke with Fine Fatally Stricken opposing the executive's deadocked income tax, commented on Washington, (A)-Federal Judge reports that administration aides T. Alan Goldsborough, the color had suggested he resign as GOP ful American jurist who in two

"Some newspaper stories," five million dollars against John Walker said, "have suggested that L. Lewis and his United Mine Sen. Newell Wood and Sen. Fred Workers, will be buried in his home Hare were fostering a movement town of Denton, Md., Tuesday. o oust me. This is not true. "We are all very good friends stricken with a heart attack and

and the rumors have been em- died here Saturday night while barrassing to all of us. Even if attending a Father's day dinner in there is a sincere difference of his honor at the home of his opinion over legislation, there is daughter-in-law, Mrs. T. Alan nothing but continued friendly re- Goldsborough Jr. He also was lationships in the Republican cau- eelebrating his 42nd wedding anni-

For Six Years

aind him, informants said, b dropped and died of a heart at

six soldiers trapped in the bunker

soldiers had entered the storeroom ean and other vital defense car- was the second largest group of food, wine, tobacco and other Full effect of the work stoppage seats, mostly to the RPF. Schustores.

The committees plan to act to-day on a subcommittee recommen-day of the General Assembly into the in-datinite future.

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Pfc. Anthony Benche, who inves- on Gov. John S. Fine's bitterly Shortly after their entombmen one man committed suicide. An

Mr. George was born in Monroe ed by the House, but by a narrow

29, and Charles Haberek, 32, both a view to reversing the trend ment served notice yesterday that sip and crude working style" of survived by five sisters, Mrs. Clair government employes; and

In addition to his factor, he survived by five sisters, Mrs. Clair Buck, Palmerton RD 1; the Misses Harrisburg (A)—Senators pre-Pacholec was arraigned on a law expires June 30.

The report suggests the survived by five sisters, Mrs. Clair Buck, Palmerton RD 1; the Misses dieted last night a slashing cut in charge of involuntary man-

George, all at nome; a brother, Clark George, Gilbert; his mafense when it comes to a vote in bail for grand jury action.

Mrs. Samuely had come Peter George, and his paternal Richard A. Gerstell, executive di- Scranton to attend the funeral "in areas which have greater geo- tive director of the Salary Stabiligrandmother, Mrs. Harry George, rector of the State Council of Civil Friday of her brother, Pfc. Michael graphic security from enemy at zation board, an agency just get-

"an element of 'soak the rich' in the deep died of malnustry files. Intelligencies in event of atomic attack. McCullough of Crawford county that respect" Much of it provides for stockpiling as their president. Other officers dead in the center of the city. medical supplies and equipment. nedical supplies and equipment.

"Summer and fall floods were plentiful in 1950, and the deer in ed at the reserve fund. Most sent this state went into the cold ators agreed that would be one of weather carrying a heavy layer 7:30-Taylor Talks the first items taken up should the of fat," a commission spokesman 10:00—According to Record pruning knife be applied to the said. "Also, severe weather struck 11:30-Hal Kirby Show Harrisburg (P)—Sen. John M. State budget, rather than increas-Walker, Republican Senate lead-ing taxes. Cutting the civil de-7:05-Music by Request

Food Bunker Entombs Man

Ship Strike This all happened in the last Ties Up 23 Major Ports

are met, said yesterday that no pick up at least 100 more. ant to discuss the case, but other carrying tourist trade would move sources who said they had from the nations' piers until the sembly. The Communist party had

under the impact of the tie-up af- to lose many assembly members,

There was a store of candles that feverishly past the Friday midnight contract deadline in a futile seats and the Left Republicans big NMU, are the Marine Engi-

Scattering Of Plants Urged

the American Radio association,

Washington (A)-The possibility fore it would be clear whether the of an atomic attack makes it imperative to scatter America's in- deputies to form a coalition to dustrial plants, a Senate-House ec- govern. onomic committee staff report said last night.

If this type of combination can no longer be made, it may be hard

Slightly injured in the accident are now considering for extensi Saturday were Stanley Pacholec, and broadening, be amended with Washington, (A)-The governwherever practicable. The present it will be as tough in approving

Four—"Ignorance and lack of knowledge about keeping secrets."

Patricia Ann, Annabelle and Betty dicted last night a slashing cut in knowledge about keeping secrets."

The report suggested new pro-okaying pay increases for their slaughter and released on \$2,500 visions aimed at requiring the workers. establishment of new plant facili- This was announced as a basic to ties to the greatest extent possible policy by Joseph D. Cooper, execu-

> cedure now exists to provide for SSB, he said in a report to Ecodispersal under Federal loan pro- nomic Stabilizer Eric Johnston, is grams or under the defense plant "to afford equal treatment under tax amortization program, the re- law for employes under its juris-

Highlights On WVPO Today Students Lured 810 ON YOUR DIAL

Meet Your Neighbors -By Horace G. Heller

Poconos yesterday.

versary tomorrow . . . congratu- today . . . best wishes.

trip he has planned.

Dr. Howard (Portland) Ott J. Howard (N. Courtland St.) backing up his Portland A.C. Frederick due to receive his team from the bleachers at Gif- bachelor of science in chemistry fels field for their game with the with honors at Lehigh U. this appeals to work for the fatherland morning . . . congratulations.

Edna (Wyckoff's) Brockman Freddie (Lee Ave) Smith celedue to celebrate a birthday anni- brating a birthday anniversary

Lew (Del. Valley Speedway) Owen (Boon) Phillips strug- Williams noting last night . . . gling with the puzzle of setting and not without pride . . . that

Communists Lose Seats In Assembly

Paris, Monday, (AP) - Gen. Charles de Gaulle's new political party, the Rally of the French People (RPF), emerged today as a powerful new force in returns from France's national election. scoring at the expense of middle - of - the - road parties which have ruled the nation

for four years. The Communists, maintaining their place as the largest single party in France on the basis of popular vote, were losing seats in the National Assembly. At the popular vote total was running at won 28.6 of the popular vote in

1946 in the last National elections On the basis of returns as of 4:15 CIO National Maritime union, EDT), De Gaulle's RPF had sewhose 60,000 members have refus- cured 33 seats of the 627 to be ed to sail until contract demands filled. Observers said he might secured 41 seats at the half-way urer, issued the statement as the 000,000 ballots cast yesterday, but country's 23 major ports, normally under the new French electoral quiet on a weekend, barely stirred law the Communists seemed likely

However, the unions involved in man scraped through for reelection

neers Beneficial association and Premier Henri Queuille, Defense Minister Jules Moch, ex-Premier Paul Reynaud and ex-Premier Edouard Deladier also were reelected to the assembly. Final results will be a long time coming because of the complex French method of picking winners.

Thus it would be some time be-

The report added, however, that to find any cabinet at all. No

ting down to work.

No adequate government pro- The central objective of the diction as compared with those under jurisdiction of the wage stabilization board.

To Red China

Singapore, (A)-Glittering promses and "come back to China" groups are luring hundreds of wide-eyed Chinese students from Singapore to Red China, The prospect of becoming leaders of the masses and building a greater China is held out to the youngsters. Police have located undercover rings specializing in this

A police spokesman said the exodus began when the Communists took over the government of China 18 months ago.

"These youngsters were fired by and they answered the call," he said. "Many left without the knowledge of their parents."

Strike Settled

New York (A)- The CIO Trans. port Workers union last night announced settlement of a dispute up a tent near his 5th St. home they'll have to add extra bleach- that had disrupted Pan American ...all for practice on a camping ers to handle the crowds for the World Airway's transatlantic serv-



EAST STROUDSBURG GARAGE FIRE-Flames reportedly traced to a blow forch engulf the garage to donate blood at that time. All of Lawrence Fisher, 150 Day St., East Stroudsburg, as members of Acme Hose Co. run inch and a 200 are needed to fill the quota of regardless of financial status. Like half hose lines to the burning structure. A car in garage was pushed out of danger when the fire was 150 pints of whole blood which will the military use, whole blood and

11 a.m. Burial will be in the fami-

ly plot at the Freemansburg ceme-

tery. Friends may call at the

Advent church tonight to pay re-

on their club house grounds.

Blow Torch Starts Fire: Garage Extensively Damaged

A garage on the property of Lawrence Fisher, 150 Day St., East stroudsburg, was extensively damaged by fire yesterday. Members of Acme Hose Co., many of them attending church servces at the time, were called at 11:20 a. m. after a blow torch used in Murray Weiss, 43 of 1356 Wal-

Walter Slider Succumbs At Port Jervis

tal. Port Jervis, N. Y.

Mrs. Irene Teal, Easton; Mrs. Grace Fredericks, Aldan, Pa.; Mrs. Gladys Mohn, Mohnton, Pa. and Mrs. Gertrude Gilliland. East Stroudsburg; a son. Roy Slider.

Stroudsburg: a son. Roy Slider.

Three step-sisters also survive. by 15 feet in size. They are: Mrs. Gertrude Adams, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Katle Hausel, Berwick and Mrs. Mary Stevenson Mesa, Ariz.; and one brother, Eichner Funeral George Slider, Detroit, Mich. Funeral services will be held Planned Tuesday Tuesday at 2 p.m., at the home of step-daughter, Mrs Charles Love from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Kresgeville Mrs. W. E. Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Craig and spects. Mr. and Mrs. George Burkhardt, the Indian Mt. Rod and Gun club Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson grounds on July 29. The Indian and son, Junior, of Lower Merion, Mt. Rod and Gun club will hold are vacationing with his parents, their clambake on September Mr. and Mrs. Amos Johnson.

Kathryn Griffith has enrolled as Mrs. Thomas Johnson visited Mr. a student in the Bethlehem Busi- and Mrs. William Abel, of Wind

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Getz, of LeRoy Getz and Mark Laub, of Dotter's Corner, and Mr. and Mrs. Meckesville, transacted business at Robert Haydt, of Midway Pines, this place. visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hahn. Joseph Henning, of Albrights- Although the lion is called the was the guest of his niece's "king of the beasts" he is not the family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond laresgt, strongest or even the

Mrs. Clark Kreimoyer, Mrs. Wil- world. liam Kreimoyer and Mrs. Milton -Kreimoyer family, of Nazareth. Mrs. Levi Borger called on her mother, Mrs. Clara Borger, of Le- De you suffer fr

Calvin Borger, of Rossland, visited his son, Earl Borger and fam- As LeRoy Hinton, of Gilbert, called on his aunt, Mrs. H. A. Shafer, at this place.

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Dies While On Vacation

the garage apparently ignited the ton Ave., Bronx, was suddenly Chief Marvin Abel said a car in died while en route to the Mon- Banger — Oscar J. Fenner, 7. the garage at the time of the fire roe County General hospital. He lifelong resident of Bangor RD3. Funeral services for William C was hasily pushed out of the had been a guest at a Pocono was buried Saturday in the family Nelson, who died June 13 at Madibuilding but that the flames summer resort.

spread rapidly and destroyed the Dr. William E. Andrew, county gor. roof and portions of the frame coroner, said that the cause of Funeral services were beld at home, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Elias

Chief Abel explained that fire- and was the son of the late Ben Arlington Collins, Loring Collins, ley, Charles LaBar, Edward Rep-He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Chief Abel explained that fire and Anna Weiss. He is survived Osville Fenner, Wilbur Shook, and Sher, Horace Walton, Dewey James Slider, Anna Walton, Dewey James Alice Slider, and four daughters, ling was burning when they rush-

Stroudsburg; a son, Roy Slider, Stroudsburg, although the one- story structure was only about 20 3 p.m. Sunday in Brooklyn. Wil- prolife writers of the day. Their by 15 feet in size.

No estimate of damage was in charge of arrangements. The burial took place in 1951. the United Hebrew cemeter,

Don Bloch of Denver, Colo., has VACATIONISTS the largest collection of books by and about the American author Wherever you go, whatever Edgar Saltus in the country. Love, Port Jervis, N. Y. Interment Floyd L. Eichner, former pastor of Bloch recently edited "Brand you do, have THE DAILY will be made in a family plot in Stroudsburg cemetery. Friends may call at the residence of Mrs.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Book," a collection of essays on the west, its history, places and people, written by "members and serious property of the serious people, written by "members and serious people, written by "membe phia will be held in Advent Lu-

wells in at least 26 U.S. states.

Murray Weiss

taken ill yesterday morning and For Mr. Fenner

death was coronary thrombosis. the Hough funeral home. Rev. B. Jones and Rev. Richard Bergman

Staten Island, N.Y.

theran church, 5th and Cumber-Westerners." land Sts., Philadelphia, Tuesday at

Natural gas is being used from

125 Pints Of Blood Set As Goal For Mobile Unit's Visit To Legion Post Home

Seeking a minimum of 125 pints of blood, major share of which fill move immediately to the Korean battlefronts, the Monroe county hapter, American Red Cross blood donor program will be again oper-

LeRoy Mikels, chairman of the program, said the mobile blood donor unit with nurses and technicians, will set up at the George N. White were in Allentown recently sons, of New Paltz, N.Y., is spend-remained here for the week Kemp Post, 346, American Legion home from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Wednesday. Need for blood for the war in

tients.

donor program.

Korea remains high. Effective use

cessed from blood taken here has

contributed to not only saving many lives in field hospitals, but played an important role in speed-

Communities now have a dual

also serve the civilian population

This blood is free to everyone

American Legion members and

their auxiliary members are co-

operating with Wednesday's blood

ternoon at the Lanterman funera

Rites Held For

William Nelson

coby, Lester Bisbing.

of whole blood and plasma pro

Bloodmobile At Pen Argyl On Tuesday

Portland Local blood is needed ing recovery of wounded in hosdesperately to help replenish that pitals, the Red Cross here was being lost in Korea. A Red Cross | advised Saturday. ploodmobile is scheduled to be in Pen Argyl at Zion Methodist hurch on Tuesday from 1 to 6:30 Cross officials emphasized. They

of their communities who require Two hundred volunteers are needed from the Slate Belt area whole blood or plasma, [Daily Record photo] be flown to the Korean battle- plasma are becoming more and

> Anyone wishing further information on this vitally needed help bank of the American Red Cross for the boys in Korea, should contact Mr. or Mrs. Henry Webb, local field representatives for the Red Cross. Their telephone number is Portland 19 R 2.

Rites Conducted

plot at St. John's cemetery, Ban- son, Wisc., were held Saturday af-

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Watter Slider, a former resident of the blaze, after laying approximately 1,200 feet of two and one-half inch hose.

The time of the death was 1:35 Evangelical church, officiated.

Mr. Weiss was born in Poland and one-half inch hose.

Pallbearers were Nathan Collins, large of the late Rep. Arlington Collins, Loring Collins, ley, Charles LaBar, Edward Rep. Mr. Weiss was born in Poland Pallbearers were Nathan Collins, Pallbearers were Charles Frai-

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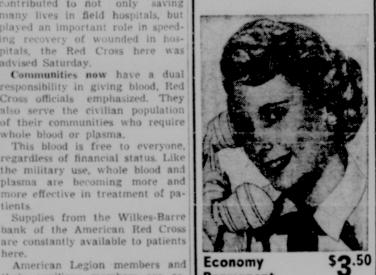
after spending a month with her Busch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox and son, begin at 6:15 p.m.

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attending the viewing and funeral, ing sometime with her mother of Mr. Foxes' sister, Mrs. Caroline Mrs. Lewis Tucker, while her fa-

ther, Lewis Tucker, is hospitalized Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moyer, of in Easton. Mrs. Tucker had spent Mrs. Augusta Litchendort has re- Queens, N.Y., have sold their sum- several days with another daugh-

lipsburg. sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and The Young Married Couples of On Sunday Audrey Brown, of Mrs. Ernest Cramer.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Wood, of Philadelphia, spent the weekend and Mrs. Larry Nauman on Tues
Mrs. Ernest Cramer.

the Paradise charge will hold a Honesdale, called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schaffer and

urned to her home in Philadelphia, mer cottage in this vicinity to Fred ter, Mrs. William Stires, of Phil-

day night, June 19. The affair will Mr. and Mrs. Fisher of Brooklyn,



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HAPPY FATHER'S DAY—Jacob H. Pensyl, U. S. Navy, first-class personnel man serving on board the USS Shadwell (LSD-15), is shown (right) writing to his wife

are pictured at left. They are (left to right) Cheryl, 6; Janice, two months old, is not shown.

and six children in Stroudsburg. Five or the children Jacqueline, 4; James and Jean, twins, 21/2; Joyce, 11/2. products.

Child Injured When Struck By Automobile

George Bush, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bush Jr., Stroudsburg RD 3, escaped serious injury last night when he accidentally ran in front of a car when walking with his sister on Chipperfield drive in Strouds

The car was unable to stop in time, and the lad suffered slight bruises and cuts when hit a glancing blow by the automobile. Wayne D. Metzgar, of Analomink, the driver, took the lad to Monroe County General hospital for examination.

Hospital authorities said last night that the lad's injuries appeared only superficial, but added that he was held overnight for ob-

Coupon On **Motor Cars** Page Two In Collision An easy-to-use coupon for in-

phia area motorists were involved the Poconos starting July 10 is while Joan Schlauch, 17, received Large Crowd in a collision on the Winona Five carried on Page 2 of today's issue injuries of the head and right arm.

Glenside, sideswiped on the legis- districts, lative route, according to Pfc. Applications should be mailed to burg State police.

Both cars were driven from the scene, however. The Wood vehicle was a 1950 heavy model sedan College Plans coupe, while Maxwell was driving Investigation is being continued. Driver Clinic a 1951 sedan.

Palmerton Man Heads Alumni

Bethlehem (A) - George F. A. training clinic conducted at the Stutz, development engineer of the college from June 25 through June Of Traffic Noted New Jersey Zinc Co., Palmerton, 28.

The clinic will be sponsored by Lehigh University Alumni organi- the Atlantic Refining Co. They are

Works, was elected junior vice the clinic president at an annual reunion on Saturday.

Three expert driver-teachers will spring season.

Saturday.

Colonel Taylor's topic was give unusual demonstrations of Stroudsburg State police report
Stroudsburg State police report
Colonel Taylor's topic was wherever you go, whatever you do, have THE DAILY

sity" included:

president of the Hudson Coal Co., College students, faculty memsity's undergraduate newspaper; clinic. George S. Baton, Pittsburgh, president of the American Coke and Fuel Co., and George F. Pettinos, Merion Station, president of the Reading Sand Co., Reading.

General Hospital Notes

Canadensis, a son to Mrs. Rose Wednesday night. Lobb, Mount Bethel, a son to Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Kessler Record David Crane, Stroudsburg. Admitted

Sergeant, Mount Bethel; John Vol- Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Dippre, East Stroudsburg; Shoenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Ger. Present employee finds it Scheiner of Bethlehem, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Recessary to retire on account of ill health after 39 years' service. ley Hulse, Hackettstown, N. J.; Mrs. Clayton Reese and son Clay-middle aged person with N. J.; William Altier, East of Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ser-essential. Stroudsburg; Val Hochrein, Port-land; George Bush, Jr., East Mrs. Martin Altemose, daughter Stroudsburg, RD3; Douglas Town- Sadie and Lizzie and Mrs. Sarah perience, and furnishing references. send, East Stroudsburg; Joanne Jane Schoch called on Mrs. Rosa Jasinski, Blairstown, N. J.; Jackie Baker and family at Beersville on Kitson, Stroudsburg; Todd Wil- Monday afternoon. liams, Stroudsburg: Ralph Towells, East Stroudsburg; Dianne Ida Remmel on Tuesday night. Whittaker, Bushkill; Charles Knudson, Snydersville; Mrs. Mary Harrington, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Myrtle Mosier, East Strouds burg; Mrs. Anthony Ciccantelli East Stroudsburg RD1; and Ellis

U. S. farmers used less than a million gallons of motor fuel in 1920 and more than 7.000,000 gallons in 1950.

Weiss, Saylorsburg.

Father's Day Has Six-Fold Meaning For Local Three Suffer Navy Personnel Man On Board USS Shadwell

forward to by Jacob H. Pensyl, a first-class personnel man on board the USS Shadwell, for he has the distinction of being the proud father of the largest family of any member on board the Yesterday, the 27-year-old

father received "love and congratulations" sixfold. Five young girls and one boy answer the roll-call in the Pensyl household. The boy and his twin sister are two and half years old.

The Shadwell, Pensyl's present duty station, is a landing ship, dock vessel attached to the U.S. Atlantic Amphibious force, commanded by Vice Adm. R. P. Bris-

Pensyl is the son of Mrs. Irene E. Pensyl of Stroudsburg RD 2, and the husband of the former Ida Lorraine Carlson of Essington, Pa. He enlisted in the Naval service upon graduation from Stroudsburg High school and received his recruit training at Newport, R. I., and was

While at New Caledonia he was transferred to the USS Philadelphia for four years. In Army.

Vernon (P-22).

first assigned to the USS Mt.

ty at Newport, R. I., he inauguarated and operated the personnel office of the Reserve Officers Candidate school.

In September of last year, he was ordered to the USS Shadwell, the day after it was reactivated at Orange, Texas. He has been serving on board since that

During the war he served in both Atlantic and Pacific theaters of operations. He was on duty in the North Atlantic at the end of World War Two.

Pensyl has three relatives in Montpelier, a light cruiser. He the service, all brothers-in-law, was later assigned shore duty in two in the Navy and one in the

sang the "Aria" from Tosca.

Colonel Taylor

When a roosting wild turkey is

its back. This often causes the owl

to slip off, allowing the turkey

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this month and the first three

weeks in July as soon as pos-

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West Catasauqua Women

Ross Common-Two persons were injured late yesterday when the automobile, in which they were riding, was struck by another machine

Marshalls Creek-Two Philadel- New York City for two weeks in arms and possible internal injuries,

St., Philadelphia, and Joseph W. for another vacation away from the injured were riding in a car owned and operated by Lohr owned and operated by Lohr Strougsburg resident last night. Catasauqua address, when the thrilled a huge audience at Buck ture. Peter E. Sabinsky, of Strouds- The Daily Record, or call Radio Schlauch sedan was hit by another Hill Falls auditorium. driven by Dora M. Stuber, 67, of The chorus, which has only been ing State trooper, said Olver was

Howard R. DeNike, instructor in but then swung over into the health and physical education at northbound lane where it collided the East Stroudsburg State Teach- with the Schlauch machine.

ers College, announced last night that there will be a safety driver. Moderate Flow Over Weekend

chaplain of the Civil Air Patrol = Traffic over Pocono Mountain James M. Straub of Pittsburgh, traffic safety education, who, with president of the Fort Pitt Bridge Mr. DeNike, will be in charge of "moderate" to "fair" yesterday on church last night. the last weekend of the official church last night.

will also be presented at the Highway department watchmen commanding officer.

Scranton; Robert E. Laramy, of bers, and any other interested per-Bethlehem, founder of the univer- sons are invited to attend the Plummer Construction Co. crews Saylorsburg, R.D. 1

Mrs. Esther A. Altemos

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tittle visited ends and relatives at Nazareth To Honor Roll n Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reese and

sending George Lowe, director of

Mrs. Lydia Garris, Bushkill; Mrs. ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Florence Hess, Bangor RD1; Mary Altemose—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Linda Dennis and Patsy Umphrey. lers, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Betty
Deane, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sterner and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

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Hurt In Automobile Crash

on Route 115 here.

An easy-to-use coupon for in-viting Fresh Air children from suffered injuries to the head and

Smithfield township shortly after 10:45 a. m. yesterday. Cars operated by L. Merrick Wood, 33, of 210 S. Thirty-Ninth St., Philadelphia, and Joseph W. for another vacation another vacation and property of the nead and right arm. Both received emergency treatment from a Wind Gap physician, after the Wind Gap ambulance was called.

Brodheadsyille State police said.

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south on Route 115 when it went sacred music, spirituals, folk songs, N. Y., RD 1. out of control, police said. It shot operatic selections and several popoff the right side of the highway ular numbers and was brought back on again,

return to the task of removing a arge section of the steep slope attacked by a horned owl, it will on the west side of the highway. duck its head and flip its tail over

Names Added

The following pupils' names son Clayton Jr., and Mrs. Floyd were omitted from the Clearview A son to Mrs. Eloise Noone. Alternose motored to Lehighton on schools' honor roll published in last Thursday's edition of the Daily

and daughter of Wind Gap visited
Mrs. Cora Buskirk and family on
Sunday Mr. Leroy Serfass, Pen Argyl; Sunday.

Fred Fish, East Stroudsburg RD2; The following spent Sunday af
ert Heller, Mary Ann Albert,

Carol Ann Hulse, Hackettstown, ton Jr. of Belfast, William Serfass school education preferred but not

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nounced during the week-end.

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The vehicles, virtually demol-

Alexander the Great collected

ished, were towed to a Tanners-

In Accident Scotrun A mother, her two- of Philadelphia must have at least year old daughter and a 23-year- five machines available. Interested old Susquehanna county man were operators in this community will eriously injured here last night be given full information on whom when the cars in which they were to contact and where at today's riding met in head-on collision in meeting of the chamber. the middle of Route 611 near Red-

Severe Hurts

State police of the Mount Pocono substation identified the injured as Mrs. Shirley Hulse, 26, of cars on the highway and, at the 7 Main St., Hackettstown, N. J.; same time, Hulse, heading north-her two-year-old daughter, Carol Ann: and Carl Olver, of Hophot-Ann; and Carl Olver, of Hopbottom, Susquehanna county, operator of one of the cars.

Passing motorists rushed Mrs. ville garage. Hulse and the baby to Monroe County General hospital as soon as they were taken from a 1942 model naptha and pitch in Iran and used sedan owned and operated by it in blazing projectiles to scatter Daniel L. Hulse, 41, husband and enemy war-elephants when he father of the two.

The hospital's ambulance called to remove Olver. cribed as "fair" at the hospital at

Mrs. Hulse sustained a broken nose, an injury to her right eye, lacerations of the left leg, and possible fractures of the ribs.

Brodheadsville State police said chorus, under the direction of Lor- scalp, abrasions of both knees and Olver suffered lacerations of the Schlauch, 39, of the same West Stroudsburg resident, last night forehead and a possible skull frac-

28 N. Eighth St., Allentown.

The Stuber car was traveling outh on Route 115 when it went consisting of two years, presented a varied program consisting of Kenneth Frank Tripp, of Conklin, Tripp, who was a pass

his own car at the time, and Dan-Soloists were Margarite Stout, iel Hulse both escaped unhurt. who sang "Let My Song Fill Your Dexter Lyons, a U. S. soldier whom Heart," and Betty Brandt, who Tripp and Olver had picked up a short time before the accident, also came through the head-on crash unscathed.

Trooper Vozneski said Olver had been driving south on Route 611 and had just passed from the four-Col. Robert P. Taylor, national lane area to the three-lane section

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This firm is seeking sub-contrac- Invitations to bid on the first Excavation for storm sewer p fors for the following products. phase of construction of the Toby- poses only will run to about 43, Chamber of Commerce officials an | hanna project—clearing and grub- | 000 lineal feet, while rock excavabing, excavation, drainage and tion for storm sewers is estimated Swiss automatic screw machine morrow at 10 a.m. in the Philadelproducts, wire feed screw machine phia district office.

work here.

products, turret lathe products. No. OGG Brown and Sharpe screw As announced Saturday by The June 7, 1951 for the grading and machine products, No. OG Brown Daily Record, Captain Myers is a drainage project. and Sharpe automatic screw mach- member of the organized Reserve | With every job classification ne products; No. G. Brown and Corps of Army Engineers. He was wage listed by the Labor depart-Sharpe automatic screw machine recently recalled to duty and aspending recently recently recalled to duty and aspending recently recently

Chamber officials said all mater. Myers is a graduate of the Mas- ers to \$2.921/2 for steel and stone ials will be supplied and delivered sachusetts Institute of Technolo- erection. by the prime contractor. The com- gy. During World War Two he pany will sub-contract about 15,- served five years in the Coast Saturday Wedding 000 machine hours of work this Artillery. For three years he was month and 20,000 to 25,000 mach- on troop duty in the United States, ine hours of work monthly for the and for two years he was an engiremainder of the year. Between neering staff officer with the base now and the end of the year there engineers at Oro Bay. New Guinea will also be approximately 20,000 and Batangas, Philippines Island hours of tool and die work to be in the Southwest Pacific area.

Manufacturers within 100 miles OES Banquet

the annual banquet of Monroe Chapter, No. 99, Order of Eastern Star, which will be held at Pocono Manor Inn Thursday night at 6:30 when a large attendance is anticipated.



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installations.

has determined labor scales as of

John Newton Decker and Glendora May Saxe, both of East Stroudsburg, were married by Justice of the Peace Marshall H. Nevhart at his office Saturday night. They were attended.

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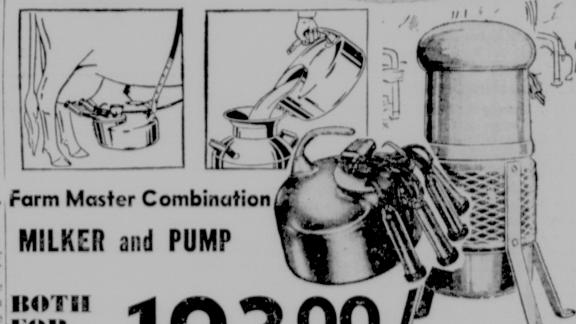
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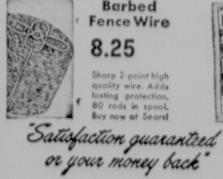
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The link just approved for All American ranges from The Record issued a 28-page Avoca Airport in the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton region over 45 miles from Stroudsburg.

While improvement of Mount Pocono Airport to meet CAA requirements which will allow All American to land its House, Henryville, was totally on his track shoes. passenger planes is now moving, we think something should destroyed by fire. be done to make it move a little faster.

Extension of runways is the immediate need. A project Try And which gets underway late this Summer will be of little use because Winter weather will probably cut down effective Stop Me usage of the airport.

The Avoca to Harrisburg link will bring air passengers within 40 minutes of the capital of Pennsylvania.

A Mount Pocono Airport to Harrisburg link would be a flight of about 45 minutes and bring air ties not only with doctor put it in a cast and warn- that they can't understand their all important centers of Pennsylvania, but provide connec- ed her that she wasn's to attempt Senior Senator anymore. And tions to reach any part of the United States and the World.

Expensive Accidents

Speaking to the annual highway safety conference in lady. "Is it all right for me to pitched his previous campaign." Washington this week, President Truman called for a cam- walk the stairs now?" "Yes." on a tough, sarcastic level. Texpaign against accidents as he told his listeners that their said the doctor, "if you will procost exceeds \$3,000,000,000 annually in such items as repair of vehicles, medical and hospital bills, and work time lost.

And a highway accident, said Mr. Truman,, does just as "It was such a nuisance crawlmuch damage to the defense effort as a deliberate act of ing outside and shinnying up and sabotage by hostile agents.

His most vehement point, however, was the apathy of the public toward the fact that many times the number of men on the Korean casualty list are killed and maimed each year through the carelessness of too many drivers in our own homeland.

On Getting Tough

All across the United States this past week the exclamations of approval following the tossing out of the Russians who overstayed their welcome in the occupied area must have been audible even in the cloistered confines of the State Department.

For in finally giving these military stooges of Moscow some 4000 network radio shows. the bum's rush, our own military gave practical demonstration of the only action a Russian understands—direct.

It will be recalled that this small group of Russian army in the last couple of years, as a men had been told to get on their way more than a week before the patience of our occupation forces became exhausted, and the stronger tactics in finally forcing them to get out was just what they needed.

In fact, more demonstrations like that might convince FBI" speaks out sharply on the the Kremlin masters than this country of our is not the dangers of Marxism. Lovejoy feeble and supine nation they have considered it.

Friction matches were introduced in 1834. They were think so because it gave me the into the mess in Korea is stupid; ignited by drawing them through folded sandpaper.

The coin box for streetcars was invented about 1870 by Thomas L. Johnson.

The first news dispatch cable in the United States was

received in New York in August, 1858. The zipper was invented about 1895 by Whitcomb L.

Iceland was discovered by the Vikings in 862 A.D.

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10 Years Ago

Visit Soldiers - The Record's suggestion that a fund be created to finance mothers and other near relatives who wish to visit their boys in army camps met Immediate response. Mrs. Abe Muransky and K. Chiat, both of East Stroudsburg, each gave \$5. Further funds will be handled by the Red Cross.

Girl Scouts-The East Strouds- en upon hard times. He wrote in burg girl scouts held their regular meeting when they had a tish) "cook" on the lawn of their leader, Mrs. Lucy B. Hartman. Mock Marriage - Mr. and Mrs. of great diplomatists six weeks

Vernon C. Imbt, Dreher avenue, ago, when the United Nations celebrated their 25th wedding assembly almost simultaneously anniversary. A feature was a declared China an aggressor and mock marriage with a son, Rob- set up a good offices committee ert Imbt, acting as minister,

War Worries - Nazi consulates least to mediate between Peking and agencies were ordered closed and Washington. One needed to and all German nationals must be neither pro-Chinese nor antigo home. Moves were made to American, nor indeed engaged on

20 Years Ago

Guest - Miss Marion Edinger, lub, was a guest at the Mauch Chunk Interborough Woman's club, at Mahoning Valley Coun-

Summer Capital - Richard J. Beamish, Secretary of the Commonwealth, and father of Miss Elsa Beamish, Queen of Laurel Blossom Time, suggested that a summer executive mansion for the Governor of Pennsylvania be

More Publicity - Yesterday paper exploiting the Laurel Fes- Tom Connally, of Texas, annountival and the Poconos and its ced in Washington recently that esort hotels.

Fire - The Mountainhome tion in 1952. He had better put

By Bennett Cerf mover of U. S industry.

A lovely lady tripped on the aroused politically, however, I've stairs and broke her leg. The learned since arriving here, is going up or down stairs until it when a Texan can't understand came off. Four months later he something or somebody he drops removed the cast and pronounc- what he is doing and concened her well on the way to recov- trates on finding out why.

"Goody, goody," gurgled the Connally knows this and has mise to be careful."

"I can't tell you what a relief it will be," confessed the lady, down that drainpipe all the

Donald Clark quotes a Columbia professor's appraisal of a high flying colleague: "Such time as he can spare from the adornment of his person, he devotes to the neglect of his profession."

Hollywood

By Gene Handsaker

Hollywood - Frank Lovejoy's voice suggests a distant gravelgrinder -- yet he has acted on From his face, he says, "you'd think I just got off a pickle boat." But he has come up fast, trying to figure out why

movie leading man. This man of contradictions thinks actors should be wary of fast, smart clip and unless you've getting mixed up in politics. But got the brains to stand the gaff his current screen performance "I Was a Communist for the long. thinks it's his best acting job to date. But he adds modestly, 'Maybe I'm hammy enough to is "stupid." They think getting

most footage I've ever had." His association with the role plays consistent stupidity; that -and with its real-life model, stupid policies have split the Matt Cvetic, a steelworker who country, confused Americans and was a Communist party member harmed our security. And Texand FBI informer for nine years ans are sure that this country -has impressed Lovejoy with can't be run on a basic philosophy this about Communists:

"They appeal to brotherhood ,Hardly anybody in San Antonio feelings, liberalism, and humanity -nobody, that I ran into- is qualities that must be preserv- afraid of the Russians. Every ed if we are to survive. They time somebody in Washington reexploit these things, and this is minds the nation that we had wrong. Their surface appeal is better be afraid of the Kremlin, to the best instincts. I asked Texans give forth with a re-Cvetic, 'How can you tell if it's sound raspberry. In fact, they a Communist organization? He are so pleased that Lieut. Gen. said, 'If the main purpose is to Albert Wedemeyer stepped up foment trouble, to divide, you and advised us to call the Kremcan be sure it is."

Lovejoy followed this role with adopting him as a native son. an abrupt switch - to a sym- Connally, of course, is being pathetic Army major in "Force blamed for the condition of our of Arms." Variety in assign- foreign policy, since he has long ments has, in fact, been his good sounded off on what we should fortune ever since he was or should not do. Most of the brought to Hollywood from time he supported President Trus Broadway. To name a few, he man and Secretary of State Dean was one-armed Sergeant Mingo Acheson, and that could well in "Home of the Brave," a mer- have been his fatal mistake, chant seaman in "South Sea When you talk to his friends they Sinner," and the magazine photo-ask what else could be have agree to get into the fight against grapher loved by Joan Crawford done? The answer from his Connaily Texans are assured of a

"Goodbye, My Fancy." growing legion of critics, is that
He has no favorite type of any number of Democratic Senapart. "If it looks, on paper, like tors have had the courage to balk a human being who will arouse at some of the administrations the emotional interest of the crack-pot schemes. audience, I'll go for it."

Lovejoy lives in Beverly Hills ing lying down. Texans adm with his wife and young daugh. this and those opposed to him ter and son. His hobby is re- are looking around for a candfinishing their tables and chairs. date who is just as tough and He seems to be stuck, he ad- smart as the Connally of 15 years mitted, with wearing a butch ago. They think they've found wondering whether Connally haircut, inaugurated by his GI one in Gov. Alan Shivers, who should be sent back to Washing-

Years 20 These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



Lachlan, mist" (London made a point

Foreign Office seem to have fall

"The Twentieth Century" (Bri-

turning and tossing in the tombs

Washington

By Fulton Lewis Jr.

San Antonio, Texas - Senator

he is going to run for renomina-

Down here, in the heartland of

this great state, there is probably

a political acuity that exists no-

where else in the U. S. A. There

could be a lot of reasons why

this is so, such as the fact that

so many Texan sons are fighting

in Korea, or that oil is a prime

The major reason Texans are

Politics in Texas is lusty stuff.

as politicians grew up admiring

Connally's independence and

In Washington, Connally used

to invite Texas visitors who had

strayed from the range, in for

one of his famous Texas break-

fasts. Then, the same qualities

of independence and political

courage were evident in Wash-

ington that he displayed in Texas.

political cronies and indicat

Atmost everybody you talk to

in Texas today asks: "What has

happened to Connally?" Nobody

seems able exactly to put a fin-

ger on when they started won-

ly with their Senior Senator.

dering what was wrong political-

They're just sore at him and are

Texans, of course, can't stand

stupidity. Politics, business and

fun in Texas are conducted at a

you won't be on the team very

In San Antonio you hear a lot

of things about the Truman ad-

is used to describe it most often

ministration, but the word that

that the White House gang dis

lin bluff they are thinking of

Connally will not take a lick

of fear.

the affairs of Texas ahead of the isn't much.

Along with huge quantities of cent show for a \$7 top.

Texas pancakes, Conally served The radio plug for the Jersey

ed that as a favor he played we were missing here in Manhat-

courage.

Report

Donald Mc sistant editor of the "Econoto hold existing friendships and things to all men. win new friends. Nor has there been a sufficient consistency in last March which is pertiwhat might be called policy to nent today make friendship secure by the when both the American State knowledge of what conduct is to Department and the British

be expected. General Wedemeyer had been offered our ambassadorship to China and had expended \$900 on what he calls a trousseau for "There must have been much such service. The Chinese Communists objected to his appointment and so Mr. Acheson, then under-secretary, bowing to our enemies and scowling at our friends, withdrew the offer from General Wedemeyer.

to negotiate with Peking - or at But to get back to death of diplomacy, it would seem that the fault lies in the global concepts which prevail among specialists in foreign affairs. A diplomat is any side, to see that here was an agent whose principal is a nasomething ludicrous happening, tion. He is an envoy, a messensomething that common sense reger, an ambassador, a negotiator. jects and the diplomatist scoffs His limitations are the needs and interests of his employer. When This is but an instance of a his devotion is to those who are weakening of the delicate pro- his direct masters, his concepts cess of diplomacy which is the are controlled by them. When he

My New York

sey radio station an advertise- face.

ment for a Union City, N. J., bur-

its feet down on liquor commer-

Once over my surprise I began

to meditate on the absence of the

burlesque halls from these parts,

It has been if I remember rightly

taking time off from his drama-

tic readings of the funnies over

the radio, blew himself into a

storm of sound and fury and shut

down every burlesque in town.

That was 1937-the year, if I re-

call correctly, that burlesque in

New Jersey came to be a large

Now technically, we have no

burlevcue in the big town. Oh,

there still are strip-teasers prac-

ticing their dark and peculiar

Coney Island there are a

where the barkers promise the

gawkers that the luscious little

gardenias-but burlesque, as

season, but he was offering a 35-

precocious period. I used to think

that burlesque was, in its way, an

art. I howled when LaGuardia

shut it down here. It had a long

and reasonably honorable reputa-

tion in show business, and like

all the other pseudo-afficionados,

Bert Lahr, Willie Howard, etc .-

out of it as soon as they could.

This is what we looked back on

lure for pleasure-bound New

Yorkers, of an evening.

14 years since Mayor LaGuardia,

dently was so.

MacArthur, established the in- is on world needs; not his own the Russian model. capacity of the state department country's necessities. He is all

> Few of those who believe that they have been building a new world can or will recognizes that the errors of our times are in a pattern of behavior: that the global view results not only in a weakening of our own country but actually in the constant strengthening of Soviet Russia. For if there is to be one world, whose world is it to be-ours or theirs? Is it to be a world based on natural law or on Marxian dialectics? And what arguments can be employed-what convincing arguments - to establish Washington or even the United Nations as preferable to the Kremlin? Each advocates universalism, but each has a different concept of management. Thus far, the Kremlin has been more successful, because it has kept itself nationalistic. It works for

The Kremlin is building a one world; Stalin is building it by imperialism, by propaganda, by force, by cajolery, by trickery, by

ing enemies for your country, of internationalism, he has no is a one world concept that is The testimony of General Albert limitations because he has no the goal of Soviet diplomacy, and Wedemeyer, apart from support- principal, even though he is em- the capital of that world is to be ing the testimony of General ployed by one country. His mind the Kremlin. It is a one world in

That is why their entire effort is centered now on the word, "Peace." By peace, Stalin means unity, unification, the amalgamation of all countries in a federation of states within the Soviet Union, a universal state dominated by Russia. Their word, peace, means the destruction of the one world that the United States is trying to build through the United Nations.

This they call peace and all who oppose this concept of the world are war-mongers, Fascists, reactionaries. And, of course, to them the worst are the nationalists, those who still believe that their own country is worthy of reverence and that patriotism is When diplomacy is not guided

by such virtue, it willy-nilly becomes the tool of the Soviet one world. For while it may be violent in its opposition to Communism and to Russian imperialism. t nevertheless serves Stalin by developing situations beneficial to his purposes. The errors since Teheran can thus more readily be explained and understood. art of winning friends and sooth- has become a globalist, a pursuer any means at his disposal. But it without personal acrimony.

tonishing the other afternoon to couldn't go through the shop- strippers-some of them were inhear over a neighboring New Jer- worn, aged skits with a straight teresting to behold and one or two were handsome, in a blank

"Now," he would say, lesque house. It was difficult to aside to the audience, "I'm sup-

New York - It was mildly as- at the time and apparently he was low and childish. As for the

Actually, the level of humor iously.

believe that the FCC, which puts posed to drink this whiskey and was a white-skinned redhead the very essence of seaside and get drunk. Isn't this silly? Oh, whose rock formations were en- mountain contentment. cials over the wireless, would well, I'll string along with a gag" grossing, and George Sothern was permit the grind-and-bump art to -and he would drink the whis- a brassy-blond type who had her be plugged on the air, but it evi- key and string along with the admirers. But they always were somewhat removed from women as a man thought of them ser-

Looking at Life



things we do worry about never DO hap-

pen - and then profession along 52nd street and all the worrying has been for

in the Village, and out at nothing. What a waste of time, effort couldn't afford even at the rehalf-dozen sidestreet tent shows and sleep!

But there is something else just reduced will do the dance of the as foolish, yet the great majority three gardenias without the three of people don't seem to realize it. they bought it.

such, is missing. Mike Todd tried things that have already hap- "bargains." to resurrect it with a horrible pened instead of DOING somespectacle called Peep Show last thing about them. up pithy comments of Washing- burlesque house made me stop

that or we will have inflation. ball with them only after he had tan. You know-all in all, it When I was going through a come a reality.

talk or write about it are not.

I used to point out that lots of big show people-Phil Silvers, Inflation is HERE, so we may came from burlesque. I never stopped to consider that they got

for admission and you walked into an old theater that was crawling with vermin and just waiting of those stores that started the lodgings.

for the arsonist's fine Italian hand. The seats creaked and the clientele was, to be kind, raffish. Nobody actually got killed in Russia would go there on a bet! A salesman went up the aisles with boxes of candy and ice cream and chocolate bars which CUTIES he assured everyone contained lovely pictures. When the show began, it stuck to a rigid formula.

tenor sang A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody (I remember seeing Robert Alda fill that role) and then a comic skit would be held. The comic skits were what I personally remembered so fondly-and yet in retrospect, they were pretty miserable little They were rough, bawdy and ready and, at least in the last few years of burlesque's life here in New York, they were single-

First a stripper would come out

and take off her clothes while a

The only ones I can say that honestly made me laugh, inside as well as out, were the ones that Silvers used to do. He was an up-and-coming young comedian

and belts the dizzy doings in Washington. Shivers hasnt said yes, so far

as anybody knows, but if he does ial campaign of 1952. Youll hear a lot of talk about

Shivers being the candidate of wealth, and there is a lot of that n Texas. However, you hear a ot of questions being asked about Connally in filling stations, hotel elevators and in the chili shops. Oilmen are not the only ones in Texas by a long shot who are wondering whether Connally PAGE FOUR cropping in "Home of the Brave," stands up on his hind legs daily ton for another six-year term.

Everybody the rush-at least not up to this knows that it writing. is foolish to But several women had to be worry about taken to hospitals with minor things that wounds and scratches. MIGHT happen. Most of the

Brandels

That is to WORRY about the

Take for instance, INFLATION. There isn't a day that some economist, some government official, some so-called business leader does not warn us to do this and

So we worry and watch ourselves in order that the awful spectre of inflation may not be-

I am not an authority or economics, and many of those who

But we all know that when we pay a dollar for something that cost fifty cents a few years ago, that is inflation.

as well stop worrying about it. er. Vacations are longer. All sorts either to make the best of infla- security plans are being put into tion-or to do something drastic effect. so fondly: You paid a buck or so

You should have been in some

price war in New York City re-

A number of women-and a few men-fainted, and the sales (Russia, of course, is the real inpersonnel were completely ex-

hausted at the end of each day. And what do you think the customers bought? I bet a lot of it was stuff they

duced prices, and a lot of stuff they might never use. But just as long as it was cheap (compared with inflation prices).

You all know about the fifteen per cent tax the government im-

None of them could resist the

poses on travel. Yet, to get a seat on an airplane for Los Angeles from New reservation at least two weeks

ahead of time. And a travel agent told me just yesterday that every cruise ship this summer is booked solidly until fall.

The European hotels are pack-New York hotels are doing a land office business-also with tourists.

Yes, we are in a horrible mess. according to what you hear. Wages are higher than they have ever been. Hours are short-The proper procedure now is of old-age pension schemes and

This sure is a horrible country One of the causes of inflation is to live in! But not one of us would live anywhere else, if they

gave us free food, clothes and Not even the Communists who rave so much about wonderful

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Absolutely humane! This cat picture snaps up and scares the daylights out of him!" -



Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

OPS has permitted the hot dog to go up in price. This is inflation with mustard!

Frankfurters, bologna and salami, which are allowed to go up in price from 1 to 2 cents a pound, have been the last refuge of the distressed and budgeted housewife. She is now driven deeper into the corner in her struggle to make both ends meet. DiSalle and Johnson are out to hold prices down no matter HOW HIGH THEY GO!

"There's always frankfurters," the housewife could say, but Mike has crossed her up again. "The country was going to the dogs," an OPS spokesman explained today, "and we had to do something to erect a barrier between the dogs and the people." It is very depressing news, with summer at hand. Consider the frankfurter! It is the emblem of summer in the USA. It is the symbol of the vacation, the ball game, the beach roast, the lawn -By Mel Heimer party, the picnic, the circus, the outdoor grill, the emergency dinner, the trip to Coney and the auto trip between two given points. Summer and the hot dog are linked by tradition. The frankfurter and roll are the backhone of American summer social I remember that Margie Hart life: the vacationists' best friend,

> Once the hot dog was sold for a nickel. Long ago it went to a dime and then to 15 and 20 cents. The two-bits weenie is just around the corner, with Mike Di-Salle grinning out at us from behind the mustard bowl. Oh, well, what of it? Are we mice or men? A defense program is a defense By Erich Brandeis program! War is war, salami or

> > America cannot win over Stalin if it is not in a strong position in the frankfurter field. We hear that right now the Kremlin is in a better position from a hot dog standpoint than we are. ventor of the hot dog, also the bologna sandwich). But it is not so well fixed as America in the bicarb department, our military expert tells us. We must keep the frankfurter industry in sound economic balance. The dawr must be kept rolling off the production line without interruption. What's another cent or two per pound? Sacrifice is sacrifice. But we' give the Democrats fair warning: They can lose the next election if the hot dog goes much higher. (Truman has al-

The Real News Newsreel

ready lost the hamburger-with.

We know a fellow who gat so twisted up in his economics that, although he lived near the Polo Grounds, he went to Cleveland to see the Louis-Savold fight by video . . . Shudda Haddim missed "Irritated" at \$50.40 the other day. "I had it all along, but I ed with American tourists. The got so irritated in an argument at the mutuels' window that I got the wrong ticket! ! !' Washington is proposing a 20 per cent tax on your bank interest and 10 per cent on professional gambler's income. Figure that out! . . . Hedy Lamarr has taken her fourth husband. Do you suppose she marries 'for sweater or worse?" . . . The N. Y. Bar association will fight the confirmation of Frieda Hennock, FCC Commission member, for the U.S. bench. We don't know the lady, but on the video and in print she makes more sense than most lawyers . . That fishing boat tragedy off New London shows the need for a check on party boats operating at many points in L. I. Sound. The overlooking is as big a scandal as

> "G. Harold Welch was chosen president of the Connecticut Bankers association today. Mr. Welch is holder of an award as a citizen doing the most for aviation." - News item. Don't they meet on terra firma any more?

the bad condition of many of the

Egypt has barred the return of an Egyptian dancer who wriggled in front of Buckingham Palace. That's a new twist.

There are so many acts on the program at major movie palaces these days that we have almost returned to the era when it was commonly asked, "Are you gonna stay for the picture?"

Vanishing Americanisms "We can leave everything to the

Pentagon "How much did you save this week?"

"We can afford to have a little "I wouldn't want to leave the

Factographs

Coffee was introduced to Europe in the Sixteenth Century. There are some 600 churches in Rome.

The solar system moves at about 12 miles a second.

Belgium, with 513 square miles, has the smallest coal area of any country.



Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Treible

By Shawnee Aux.

Miss Betty Treible, secretary,

read the minutes of the last

the treasurer presented the finan-

committee, reported that 16

course covering two weeks of in-

received their certificates from

and Mrs. Walter Hope. The re-

ior Show given by the young

people the past three years and

Mrs. Eugene Emmerich has

which has been discontinued.

freshments for the show.

Between

Well, Father certainly had to

be rugged to take this Father's

Day-which opened with exploding

morning, to wrestling on the

lawn after supper, which is a

boy's idea of how to entertain

to look over the site for the new

camp building, and a visit to the

river to bail out the boat after

But it had its pleasant mo-

ments, too. After everyone was

moon come up when the children

Just the same, I'm glad that

things - flowers and candy and

in the year with only the cousing

coming, the Fourth of July and

to wish that this season came

maybe going out for dinner.

all last week's rain.

It was decided to hold a Varie-

the Red Cross chapter.

meeting and Mrs. Marcus Decker,

Mrs. Sterling Walter, chair-

Miss Ruth Nielsen Becomes Bride Of Albert P. Treible

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans G. Nielsen, of 51 Bridge St., Stroudsburg, was wedded to Albert Paul Treible, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Treible, of 1410 N. Fifth St., also Stroudsburg, at Pilgrim Holiness church at 2:30 p. m., Saturday. *--

charge.

Rev. Edward T. Huston, pastor of the church, was the officiating Home Nursing church decorations was the white Course Finished aisle runner extending from the vestibule to the altar. A smail spray of roses fastened with white satin ribbon decorated the end of each pew.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a president, Mrs. Arthur Smith, in gown of lace trimmed marquisette over white slipper satin with a fitted bodice and illusion yoke bordered by a Bertha collar of lace. The long tight sleeves ended in points edged with lace and the full skirt ended in a train. Her fingertip veil of illusion net fell from a beaded man of the home nursing course crown. She carried a cascade arm bouquet of white rosebuds members had completed the and baby's breath.

The matron-of-honor was Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Shoesmith and had Paul Nielsen, of Bristol, Conn., while Mrs. John Norton, of East Stroudsburg, acted as bridesmaid. The flower girl was Miss Joan Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Norton, of Strouds-

The mairon-of-honor wore a pink gown with a lace blouse and a full skirt and sash of bibbed taffeta. Her pink shoulder length veil hung from a matching tiara. Mrs. Norton, the bridesmaid was similarly attired in blue. They both carried cascade bouquets of Esther Read daisies and baby breath.

The flower girl wore a gown of yellow organdy with net overskirt dotted with lilac colored rosettes and carried a basket of mixed flowers.

The best man was Paul Nielsen, brother of the bride, of Bristol, Conn., while the ushers were John Norton, of East Stroudsburg, and Kendell Cramer, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, of Stroudsburg. Paul Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner, served as junior

The bride's mother wore a blue silk street length dress with white accessories. The mother of the bridegroom was also attired in blue silk street length with white accessories. They both had corsages of pink

A reception followed the wedding for 75 guests at the home of the bride. The table was centered with a large six-layer cross-shaped cake upon which was placed a miniature bride and bridegroom. Two double candleholders were placed at opposite corners of the cake. The room was beautifully decorated with white crepe paper and wedding bells and roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Treible left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and points in Canada. The bride wore an aqua summer suit with white accessories and an orchid corsage. They will make their all tired out, to sit on the newhome at 461 Oakwood Ave., mown lawn and watch a misty Stroudsburg.

The bride is a graduate of were at last so quiet you could Chestnuthill High school and practically hear the fireflies Churchman Business College, switch their lanterns on and off. Easton, and is employed in the office of the Empire Box Co. Inc. The bridegroom, a graduate of Stroudsburg High school, is employed at the Stroudsburg hosiery

When poet laureate of England in 1389, Geoffrey Chaucer got a camp as milestones along the royal grant of a yearly allowway. Could find it in my head

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Auxiliary To Help Firemen At Carnival

Mount Pocono — The Ladies auxiliary of the Pocono Mountain Fire company met on Tuesday night in the fire hall with 24 members in attendance, Mrs. Ray Simmons presided during the business meeting at which time routine matters of business were transacted.

Louis DePaul, representing the fire company, was present and stated the firemen would assist the auxiliary in the usual manner in carrying out their projects for the annual carnival which will be held July 23-28 inclusive. The ladies will again be in charge of the food, soft drink

Mr. DePaul also mentioned that the firemen would like the auxiliary to serve meals to those assisting with the erection of stands on the carnival grounds on the Saturday and Sunday prior to the carnival and on the Sunday following when the stands would be dismantled.

Mrs Simmons new member, Miss Mae Foley and appointed her hostess com mittee for the June 26 meeting Mrs. Paul DeSanto, Mrs. Norman Fanseen and Miss Esther Foley. Mrs. LeRoy Cruse and her immittee served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Jean Trach Sets June 24 Wedding Day

Saylorsburg-The marriage of Miss Jean Trach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trach, Saylorsburg, to Samuel Callie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Callie, East Bangor, will take place, Sunday, June 24, at Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Roseto

Miss Angelina Romano, cousin of bridegroom, will act as maidof-honor and Miss Carol Pysher, friend of bride, and Miss Jeanne Shawnee The Ladies Auxili-Person, cousin of bride, will act ary of the Shawnee Fire company met at Worthington hall

Harry D. Callie, brother of bridegroom, will serve as best Wednesday last night with the man. The ushers will be Ralph Stampon and Albert Janetti. A reception will follow for the immediate family. After a southern wedding trip they will be at their newly furnished home in

Services Held At Portland For Children

East Bangor,

Portland-A combined service of worship and Children's Day was held on Sunday morning, June 10 in the Methodist church Review Aug. 11 with Mrs. Robert Christenberry, chairman of the committee of arrangeof town, Rev. Merritt Godshalk, pastor. Dr. John Wildrick, sup-

ments assisted by Mrs. Bernard Fairfax, Miss Adelaide Sheble erintendent, presided. The choir rendered a sele with Mrs. Merritt Godshalk and Miss Ruth Ervey taking solo view takes the place of the Junparts. Mrs. Godshalk presented to each member of the Junior Fellowship a revised Standard Version of the New Testament for their faithful attendance at Jr.

been appointed publicity chair-Fellowship during the past year. man, Mrs. Sterling Walter in The Children's Day program charge of tickets and Mrs. Walfollowed with recitations, songs ter Stickevers in charge of reand exercises by the pupils of the primary department under the Hostesses for the recent meetdirection of Mrs. John Ribble ing were Mrs. Frank L. Patterassisted by Mrs. John R. Wildson Jr., Mrs. William Roulette rick Jr. and Mrs. Arthur Oyer. and Mrs. Christenberry. Refresh-

Pupils participating were: Daments were served from a table vid Farleigh, Jackie Court, Jimcentered by masses of red roses mie Wheeler, Louise and Jane and red candles and included Oyer. Kitty Barr, Linnie Wildstrawberry shortcake and ice rick, Terry Wildrick, Jackie Barr. Karen Harvey, Kay Ribble, Jimmie Eickoff, Ronald Angle, David Stoddard, Nancy VanWhy, Rusty Reimer, Paul Sigafoss, Sandra Singer, Cynthia Singer, Louise Ribble, Fred Angle, David Harvey, Bobbie Drake, Della Singer, Janice Harvey, Jane Rusling, and Betty Barr.

The church was beautifully -By Bobby Westbrook decorated by Mrs. Lloyd Newbaker. Mrs. Daisy Decker and Mrsa

Y Mothers Meet matches as his first gift in the

The YMCA Mothers' club will meet at the Y tonight at 8 at which time officers will be elected. This is a new group at the Y which is engaged in numerous And sandwiched in between was activities in the interest of better a visit to the Girl Scout camp building facilities. A large attendance is urged.

Plan Card Party

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Matthew's Catholic church is sponsoring a card party on Wednesday, June 20, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. There will be a prize for each table and a number of door prizes will also be given. Refreshments will be

Mother's day runs, to, gentler equipped with a brake that you could pull to have it stay in one ton office. place long enough to get a good

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Of Events

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men's Club, dinner and installa-

tion, Glen Brook Country Club

Men's Brotherhood, Zion Re-

Business and Professional Wo-

Becker-Gagnon Wedding Performed On Saturday

The East Stroudsburg Methodist church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Doris Ann Gagnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Gagnon, of 104 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, and James Walter Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Becker, of 68 N. Third St., Bangor,

The double ring ceremony was performed at 11 o'clock Saturday morning before the altar banked Calendar with laurel blossoms by Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor of the church, in the presence of many relatives and friends.

The church organist, Ernest Michelfelder, played suitable wedding music before and during the ceremony. Miss Doris Haase, of East Stroudsburg, soloist, sang "I Love You Truly," "Because" and "O Promise Me."

The bride was given in mar- formed, 8 p.m. riage by her father. She was attired in a white lace ballerina team drill, 8 p.m. strapless gown jacket with long pointed sleeves, Co., 8 p.m. high collar, matching lace cap with nylon illusion shoulder length veil. She carried a white Bible on which was an all white Committee, VFW, 8 p.m. orchid with streamers linking baby breath.

The mald of honor was Miss Joan H. Chobey, of 343 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg, who wore a light green net ballerina length gown trimmed in lace with matching hat, mitts and shoes. She carried a colonial bouquet of mixed spring flowers tied with matching green ribbon.

Earl F. Becker was his brother's best man. 'The ushers were William Straub and Barry Beck-

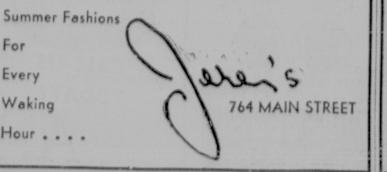
dress with navy blue accessories. Both wore corsages of yellow

The ceremony was followed by noon on for several hundred people including many guests from out of town and relatives from Montreal, Can. The bride's table was centered with a huge threetiered square wedding cake surmounted with the traditional miniature bride and bridegroom. The table was decorated with spring flowers. An orchestra from Scranton furnished the dance ground Tuesday at 6 p.m.

The newlyweds are enjoying a school in the class of 1945, atweek's honeymoon visit at Atlantic City, N. J . The bride's traveling attire consisted of a black and white dress suit with white accessories and a pure white orchid corsage. They will be at 1 at 41 S. Tenth St., Easton, in a Wilson Borough school.

their newly furnished apartment. The bride is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High school in the class of 1949. She is a telephone operator and has been transferred from Stroudsburg to the Eas-

The bridegroom, who was graduated from Bangor High



Church Group Complete Plans For Aug. Bazaar

the bazaar to be held Aug. 11

John Tagye, Mrs. Hugh Mal Mrs. David Lindsted, Mrs. Fr s Mooney and Mrs. Tagye's

Anna Henry, Harry Zeruth Are Wedded

Raymond Henry, of Stroudsburg was married on Saturday to Harry F. Zeruth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Zeruth, of Portland. The Rev. George A. Weidman

tended the couple. Mr. Zeruth is employed bush pett and Wood at Phillipping

ception followed. Mr. and Mrs.

Wallace McLain, of Portland, at-

Crusaders WillInstall New Spotlights

ing of the Berean class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday school was recently held at the parish house. Mrs. Joseph Starner, president of the class, presented the Bible study for the night. The scripture reading was given

Following the devotional period a brief business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Starner. Plans were made to install several spotlights to be used for additional lighting of the grounds. Refreshments were served from

spring flowers. Hostesses were Mrs. Samuel Dunbar and Mrs. Dames of Malta with degree Margaret Halstead.

Auxiliary Del. Water Gap Fire Joseph Starner, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh, Mrs. Samuel Dun-YMCA Mother's Club, at Y, bar, Mrs. Clyde Beehler, Mrs. Daisy Allegar and Mrs. Richard Pocono Servicemen's Canteen Metzgar.

The Barrett council of Republican Women will meet at the Dames to Drill home of Sue Price, the president, Tuesday night at 8. Candidates for county officers will be in attendance and members are urged to be on hand to greet them. Malta Temple.

Wedded by J. of P.

John William Miller and Corer, brother of the bridegroom, all office of Justice of the Peace Wherever you go, whatever Marshall H. Neyhart, Washing-The bride's mother wore a ton St., East Stroudsburg Satur- you do, have THE DAILY navy blue sheer dress with white day night where they were join- RECORD follow you. Phone accessories and the bridegroom's ed in the bonds of wedlock. They 320, Daily Record Circulation were attended for the wedding.

Canteen Com.

There will be a meeting of the day. a reception at the CLU club from Pocono Servicemen's Canteen committee held tonight at the VFW home when all representatives are requested to be present.

Class Picnic

The Crown Seekers class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist church will hold their annual picnic at the East Stroudsburg play-

tended Teape, Arizona State College and graduated from Kutztown State Teachers College and is studying for his masters' degree at Lehigh University, Bethlehem. At present he is engaged home to their friends after July as a teacher in the Hay building,

performed the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom. A re-

by Mrs. Elmer Marsh.

a table gayly decorated with

The July meeting of the class will be held on July 6 with Joseph Starner and Elmer Marsh as

team will hold their regular session, meeting and drill after the regular meeting tonight at 8 at

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Mr. and Mrs. Graydon F. Nevil

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East Stroudsburg Couple Joined In Holy Wedlock

Miss Constance Mac Hartzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair H. Hartzell, of 516 N. Courtland St., became the bride of Graydon Foster Nevil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Nevil, of 148 Day St., East, Stroudsburg, at a quiet but impressive wedding Saturday afternoon,

Gap Fire Aux.

Delaware Water Gap-The

Womens' Auxiliary of the local

fire company will meet in regular

session at 8 tonight at which

est will be up for discussion. Of-

graduates of the East Strouds-

burg High school. Mrs. Nevil is

employed at the Patterson-Kelley

Co. Inc., plant and Mr. Nevil at

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ficers ask a large turnout.

The ceremony was performed at the East Stroudsburg Methodist church with Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor, officiating. Bouquets of spring flowers were used for the church decorations. Wedding music was furnished by time numerous matters of inter-Ernest Michelfelder, church or-

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an aqua organdy gown with brocaded flower long pointed sleeves on a bolevo jacket and white accessories. She carried a ballerina bouquet,

The main-or-nonor was Miss Vivian Hartzell, sister of the bride. She were a pink nylon dress with white accessories and also carried a ballerina bouquet, similar to that of the bride. William L. Hudock acted as

best man. The bride's mother wore print dress of pink and gray with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The mother of the bridegroom chose a tan dress with white accessories. Her corsage was made up of Talisman

A small reception for immediate members of the families and friends was held at the bride's home following the wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Nevil left later on a wedding trip of unannounced destination. The bride chose a light tan suit with red accessories and a corsage of red roses for traveling. On their return, The Dames of Malta degree furnished home, 77 Broad St., they will reside in their newly East Stroudsburg.

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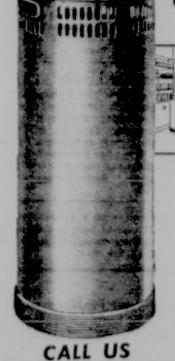
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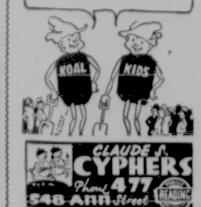
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raigned before Justice of the Peace Marshall H. Neyhart at 7 tonight on a series of charges resulting from an auto collision near their home in East Stroudsburg shortly after 9.40 p.m. Saturday.

East borough police yesterday identified the defendants as Fred Hineline and his son. Carl, both of 467 Lincoln Ave.

According to Assistant Chief Travis J. Seese, who with Officer Donald G. Quick, investigated the incident, the Hinelines were driving eastward on Lincoln Ave. Saturday, apparently en route to their home, when their car veered into the path of an oncoming car, struck it, and then smashed into a parked vehicle.

The other motorist involved was Stroudsburg. Chief Seese said Thomas was headed in the opposite direction on Lincoln Ave., Joyce. when the Hineline car, owned by Carl Hineline, bore down upon

front left section of Thomas' sepreviously parked his machine in

Hineline for drunken and disor- Inn.

Miss Jenkins Is Graduated

Miss Lee L. Jenkins, formerly of operator of the playhouse. East Stroudsburg, graduated with Walt Fossa, publicity director lounge of Shawnee Inn.

tute auditorium in Baltimore City,

The family formerly resided on at Shawnee Inn at 8 p.m. Wednes- their proper places in the court. Washington St., East Strouds- day: burg. Miss Jenkins is the grand- Added to the showings already pletely optional, Mr. Fossa said

Miss Jenkins was the official sen- and the young woman who made a total of 21. Recent additions are ior class photographer of the glamorous the use of scarves, school. She has been accepted for Emily Wetherby. enrollment in the University of Maryland in September

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days with their daughter, Kirstie army camps. and Silja at Montreal, Canada with Eastonian friends

John W. Snyder, of Brodheadsville, was a recent guest here at the home of his nephew James Wallingford. They all enjoyed a baked shad dinner.

Mrs. Roy Paul, children Danny and Linda, Mrs. Marvin Leauber son Leslie, Mrs. Wayne Wallingford, son David and Mrs. Clair Wallingford attended the circus in Stroudsburg on Thursday.

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Salem M. Thomas, who resides at PLANNING DETAILS of the fashion to be held in connection with the Laurel Blossom Festival ball at Shawnee Inn, Wednesday at 8 p. m. are Fran Gardner, fashion coordinator for Fabrics by Joyce, New York City; Walt Fossa, publicity director for Laurel Festival and Percy Lembke, owner of Fabrics by zleton headquarters, formerly lo-

Fred Hineline and operated by Carl Hineline, bore down upon Experts In Fashion World Coordinate Details The Hineline machine struck the For Laurel Blossom Ball On Wednesday Night

dan, then veered to the right and | Shawnee-on-Delaware - Fash- world who will complete the care- eight inches tall. damaged a car owned by Robert ion experts from New York City fully staged event include Ceil Betty Waltz, 20, of Sterling ho-Pugh, 350 Lincoln Ave. Pugh had spent the week-end here coordinating details of their show which lor, with an evening gown show; and brown eyes. She has complet-Police said both Hinelines were will be one of the main features Emily Wilkes, famous teen-age Waltz is five feet three inches tall held, Carl for excessive speeding of the Laurel Blossom Festival stylist; Clair MacArdell and her and weighs 130 pounds. and disorderly conduct, and Fred Ball Wednesday night at Shawnee famous young American women's Nine Weber, of Shawnee fnn, styles: Alan Graham with the Shawnee-on-Delaware, where she

The ball topped by the crown- ing. ing of Miss Ruth Hussey, stage 1951 Laurel Festival, will feature will provide background music for Tickets have been placed at con-Tommy Tucker's orchestra for the show. At the graduation ceremonies of June 25 in "The Royal Family", cribe the numerous styles.

for Laurel Blossom ball, was host | Coronation ceremony is sched-The commencement was held in to the fashion experts Saturday uled to take place promptly at 11 the Baltimore Polytechnic Insti- night at the Penn-Stroud hotel. p.m. with Ted Malone, American

the spacious quarters being firm of Fabrics by Joyce, brought thronged by the 250 graduates and his top fashion co-ordinator, Fran East Miss Jenkins is the daughter of Gardner, here to complete ar- Each of the princesses who wil

daughter of William P. Deering, set up will be the well known de- yesterday. formerly editor of The Daily Rec- signer of Catalina bathing suits, He also announced that three Grace Arcuri; I. Miller and theri more princesses have been added An accomplished photographer, newest creations in ladies shoes, to the Laurel Queen court, making

several days with Dr. and Mrs. blue-grey eyes. She is five feet

Miss Betty Johnson accompaned by Miss Mary Heller, of East | WYCKOFF-SEARS Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ruga. em- er, Jr., McMichaels, left early Friployed at National Drug Co., day morning for Kentucky where Swiftwater, are enjoying their va- they will visit Dale Johnson and cation this week and spent several Kenneth Moyer who are in U. S.

Parisienne flavor in ladies' cloth- works is the third addition to the and screen star, as Queen of the Tommy Cullen and his musicians in her own ferritory

held last week at Kenwood High was obtained for the Laurel com- Grand Laurel Time ball starts est the caller. school, Baltimore county, Md., mittee by Mrs. Rowena Stevens, immediately after the fashion shown. Dancing will be in the main

> Broadcasting Co., commentator, Percy Lembke, head of the placing the special Laurel Festival

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Jenkins of rangements for a seven-star fash- serve in Miss Hussey's court will Oliver Beach. Baltimore county, ion show on the Green Terrace be individually introduced and take Dress for the affair will be com

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ers, including fire companies, auciliaries and musical organiza-The Acme Hose Co., East troudsburg, marched with the troudsburg fire department in the trade. The George N. Kemp post,

46, American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps with the colors led the Stroudsburg group of 56 men. Sgt. Frank Cannon, of the Hacated at the Stroudsburg barracks

hemical Co., No. 1, Stroudsburg, parade.

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to tell the tale. In fact, the per- protest the game because of a call- have Barrett even the score in the former does the trick almost ed balk during the course of the top of the fifth. daily, despite the fact that he

There are a couple of reckless characters that slide on their backs for 30 yards dropping off a speeding car into a pool of fire and then skid to a halt some distance away Although this trick has put more of Chitwood's troupe in the hospital than any other, the famous stunt man always manages to find someone who will risk an almost certain broken leg to get into the act. One false move could mean the end of the fellows who certainly receive serious bruises each time they drop to the speedway from in back of the speeding automobiles.

Another performer rolls an old ano. car over and over until it refuses Ner to budge. In other words the Umpires skilled campaigner wrecks a wreck so badly that it can never run sagain. On Saturday night it took the car was so badly damaged it could hardly be pushed or towed by a wrecker House of a wrecker. However, the Saylorsburg—Bob "Willie" Eildo and take a limited amount.

another car cutting in underneath the flying automobile, brings the show to a close and its one of the greatest events in thrill shows, so great that it's one of the gresatest events stunters since 1942, when the designer "Lucky" Teter did the trick for the last time. Teter was the first to be killed and 11 more have followed in the last eight and one-half years. It takes a lot of nerve to be a stunt driver and from this angle it appears as if the ability is born in a person, not developed through the

There are two clowns with t Chitwood aggregation also and t guys are really good. They dre more laughs from the large crov than a magnet, as first they bot convulsed the people, then to-Photography, racing, burlesque and stunt driving were the themes of their respective acts, helped with a running line of chatter from the announcer. There was never a dull moment as the clowns filled in perfectly when the ace drivers and stunt men weren't thrilling the large gallery.

Totals

40 6 11 24 11 4 of the Pocono Mountain league. The session is scheduled for 8.

Three base hit—Kolodzey. Stolen base—Ronnarsky, 2: Newell, 2: Foust. Brong-Warner. The director at Stroudsburg High, will be the guest speaker at tonight's meeting. Curtis was obtained for the affair by John Wernett, pitcher—Knecht. turns going through their pet acts. large gallery.

Many people from Monroe county thronged to the local raceway, as did large groups from the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton and Scranton-Wilkes-Barre areas. However, it appeared as if almost all of Stroudsburg turned out to see the affair, at least the general direction of the flow of traffic revealed this to be true. However, the Stroudsburgs will undoubtedly be even better represented next week, when Chitwood's group does its stuff on the Delaware Valley Speedway.

than two hours, it is packed full of thrills from the very beginning to the end. Good driving and cool nerves are the trade secrets of the various drivers, who have come from almost every corner of the United States and even Canada to join the Chitwood band of stunters, who in my orthogonal secretary after they opened a double bleheader with the St. Louis Browns with a 5-4 win. Lefty Mel Parnell was the whitewashing pitcher. Ray Scarborough had to call for help from Ellis Kinder to will off a St. Louis rally in the opener's ninth.

First Game stunters, who in my estimation by Yogi Berra into a double. Mize have much more nerve than common sense.

Two Games Listed

Monroe County Softball League to-night, both beginning at 6:15. overpowered the heavy section of IAM and Union Printers tangle at the Tiger batting order. He go East Stroudsburg Junior High Vic Wertz on a pop, whiffed Pat school, while Kuip's Foundry and Mullin and made Groth foul out. Tucker's Chevrolet meet at the Detroit 000 000 000 00 4 1 Err Stroudsburg playground. New York . 020 000 03x-5 9 0

Life of Riley Pocono A. C. Takes Measure Of Portland, 1-0

Verdict Over West Bangor

Roseto (11)	AB	R	11	0	A	F.
A. Nerino, If	4	1	1		0	0
Pritchard, ss		1	0	2		- 1)
H. Nerino, ef	4	2	1	1	- 6	4)
Renaldo, 1b	- 4	3	2	14	0	0
Wodzicki, 3b	. 3	1	0	1	3	- 0
Franchino, 2b	3	1	1	2	2	-
Braun, rf		1	4	2	- 63	+
Stephens, c		1	2	2	0	-
Muhr, p		0	0	6	4	-
J. D'Imperio, e		0	0	0	0	-
Totals	35	11	11	27	12	-
West Bangor (1)	AB	R	11	0	A	E
Sisolak, 3b	3	1	1	0	2	
J. Pezzuto, ss	4	0	1	0	3	1
Kocher, rf		0	1	3	0	-
Valleta, 1b		61	0	7	0	-
Case, c		0	0	4	1	
Carbone: 2b	4	0	-	2		-
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Cesare, If		-	333	- 3	- 63	- 81

gentleman who did the loop-the-loops marched away from the wreckage like a human on a holiday picnic. It was all in a day's work. However, the spectators ate up the act and wanted more, even though a stunt driver can only do and take a limited amount.

Saylorsburg—Bob "Willie" Eil-Berger, Umpires Relseand Time of game—2.15.

Musial's Blow Sinks Phillies

Saylorsburg cored an 11-6 victory over Tobyhanna in a Pocono Mountain League contest played here, on the winning team's home field.

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Musial's Blow Sinks Phillies

St. Louis (A) — Stan homered in the tenth in

Early Lead

hits off the combined offerings of Phils. Johnny Knecht and Al Schoch. Box score follows:

Brong, as	5	1	2	2	4	
Fritz, 2b	3	1	1	4	0	
Bonser, c	4	1	40	6	1	
Warner, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	
Warner, 1b Feller, cf Newell, lf	3	2	0	0	0	
Newell, If	3	3		5	0	
Foust, 36	3	0	ī	ï		
Williams, rf	3	2		2	i	
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nunge, an mount						
Totals	32	11	19	27	8	
Tobyhanna (6)	AB	R		0	A	
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Deubler, 2b	. 5	ī		1	ī	
B. Weirich, of				0	0	
J. Weirich, clrf	4	6	1	11	61	
Franks, ss					5	
Kolodzey, 1b				9	1	
Hay, If	4	0		0	0	
Keiper, rf-e	Ā	1	3	0	0	
Knecht, p		0		0	0	
Schoch, p	4	1	1	0	2	
Cobb, If	LOSSELL BROWN	-	10000	0.00	100	
Cobb, if		0	6	0	0	

New York, (A)-Allie Reynolds turned in his second shutout and sixth victory of the season yesterday as he pitched the New York Yankees to a 5-0 four-hit triumph over the Detroit Tigers. The Yanks clinched the game in the eighth inning and Johnny Mize featured a

The shutout was the third in the Red Sox Sweep three games series, the Yanks won Friday night, 2-0, and the Tigers Pair From Browns triumphed Saturday, 4-0.

Poor Support

The crowd of 44,374 saw Rey

Four Runs In Eighth

Sink Barrett

town has yet to taste defeat

blows himself out of a casket with seven sticks of dynamite and lives Nick Dallasandro, West Bangor to enter the second round on the manager, announced that he would long end of a 2-1 count, only to

However, Kunkletown went out

homered in the tenth inning yes-The home club staked Eilenber- terday to give the St. Louis Cards ger to a comfortable early lead and the former Stroudsburg High hurler protected the advantage the remainder of the distance, as Saylorsburg scored 11 runs on nine Saylorsburg scored 11 runs on nine

Number Fourteen

Musial's blow, his fourteenth homer of the year was the only Roston hit relief pitcher Russ Meyer gave Philadelphia Roberts in the ninth.

Billy Johnson boosted the Birds in front with another homer. All came with the bases empty. Philadelphia 000 102 010 0-4 10 1 St. Louis 000 202 000 1-5 11 0

Gather At Bartonsville

Bartonsville-Circuit and team officials will meet here at the Bar-tonsville hotel tonight in the regular monthly business meeting West Banger

Yankees Blank Tigers Behind Pitching Of Reynolds, 5-0

three-run rally with a two-run? homer, his first of the season.

nolds at his best in the seventh inning, after singles by Jerry Two games are on tap for the Priddy and Kell put runners

Boston (A) - Ted Williams' one-Ted Gray opposed Reynolds but on homer clinched a 3-0 nightcap Although the show lasts less was torpedoed by his own fielders. Shutout for the Boston Red Sox The slender southpaw was the victory yesterday after they opened a dou-

ener's ninth					
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. Louis	000	100	102-4	6	3
oston	010	100	12x-5	13	1
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Hogan thrilled a record closing Steele on the other hand was never in serious trouble, with the center field fence, 320 feet he center field fence, 320 feet wrestling mentor, will take over the center field fence, 320 feet pictured above moving from second to third in the first inning after five birdies against two one-over-exception of the eighth, when the the center of the floor at 1:15 p.m. rom home plate, enabling the some team to hold its advantage and its interest in the center of the floor at 1:15 p.m. to me team to hold its advantage and its interest in the center of the floor at 1:15 p.m. to me team to hold its advantage and its interest in the center of the floor at 1:15 p.m. to day and will talk until 3:15, to some team to hold its advantage and its interest in the center of the floor at 1:15 p.m. to day and will talk until 3:15, to some team to hold its advantage and its interest in the center of the floor at 1:15 p.m. to day and will talk until 3:15, to some team to hold its advantage and its interest in the center of the floor at 1:15 p.m. to day and will talk until 3:15, to some team to hold its advantage and its interest in the center of the floor at 1:15 p.m. to day and will talk until 3:15, to some team to hold its advantage and its interest in the center of the floor at 1:15 p.m. to day and will talk until 3:15, to some team to hold its advantage and its interest in the center of the floor at 1:15 p.m. to day and will talk until 3:15, to some team to hold its advantage and its interest in the center of the floor at 1:15 p.m. to day and will talk until 3:15, to some team to hold its advantage and its interest in the center of the floor at 1:15 p.m. to day and will talk until 3:15, to some team to hold its advantage and its interest in the center of the floor at 1:15 p.m. to day and will talk until 3:15, to some team to hold its advantage and the center of the floor at 1:15 p.m. to day and will talk until 3:15, to some team to hold its advantage and the center of the floor at 1:15 p.m. to day and will talk until 3:15, to some team to hold its advantage and the center of the floor at 1:15 p.m. to day and will talk until 3:15, to some team to hold its advantage and the center of the floor at 1:15 p.m. to some team to hold its advantage and the center of the floor at 1:15 p.m. to some team to hold its advantage and the center of the floor at 1:15 p.m. to some team to hold its advantage

was destined to hold the upper

and center fielders.

Pirates Win

Over Giants

last of the eighth.

First Game

Second Game

New York000 202 11-6 9 2

Pittsburgh110 002 20-6 9 0

July 24.

Tannersville Gains Decision Over Pocono Lake Rival, 14-2

Pocono Lake—Art Youngken, Pocono High school graduate, spaced agreed that Ben's lightning-like the third, fifth, sixth and eighth Carolina Stationary seven hits over the nine inning route here yesterday, as Tannersville strike for his second straight open for the first s copped a 14-2 Pocono Mountain league decision over Pocono Lake, on title and third crown in as many four. the Tobyhanna Township High school field.

AMERICAN LEA

YESTERDAYS SCORE
Boston 5-3, St. Louis 4 0
Washington 5, Cleveland 1
New York 5, Detroit 0
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(Only game scheduled) NATIONAL LEAGUE

nit relief pitcher Russ Meyer gave philadelphia 26 30 .664 1022 up after taking over from Robin Roberts in the ninth.

Musial's first round-tripper of the contest, in the sixth inning, tied the game. Two outs later Billy Johnson boosted the Birds in (6-3).

Mew Yerk at St. Louis (night) — Kaslo (2-3) vs Munger (2-3) or Presko (6-3).

(Only games scheduled)

(Only games scheduled) BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S SCORES
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Roseto 11, West Bangor 1
Stockertown 7, East Bangor 6 (11 in-

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Johnsonville at Pocono A. C Tatamy at Portland Roseto at East Bangor Stockertown at West Bangor

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Reeders 20, West End A. C. 5
Saylorshurg 11, Tobyhanna 6
Kunkletown 7, Barreit 6
Lake Harmony 12, Analomink 3
Tannersville 14, Pocono Lake 2
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NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Kunkletown at Analomink
Lake Harmony at Pocono Lake
Tannersville at Saylersburg
Reeders at Tobylanna
Barrett at West End A. C.



Hogan's Final Round Tops For Thrills by Jerry Liska

Birmingham, Mich. (A) - The eatest finishing round in the

olt-out-of-the-blue 67 which rip- Ott.

roke, \$4,000 victory over Clayton

toughest I ever played—and I went Martling to catch South in an at- to 4:45 p. m. out to bring her to her knees," ex- tempted steal. plained Hogan, who finally has ended his contract with Hershey, Pa., country club and now posts

The lone hit off the East Stroudsburg High school student came in the fourth with one out, The Beaver House at 6 p. m. his real address, Fort Worth, Tex.

Spectators and players alike the Portland side down in order in the program is scheduled to last the Portland side down in order in the third of the th title and third crown in as many tries over a four-year period dis-rupted by a 1949 brush with death lase. South retired five on strikes and gave only one free ticket to first are Douglas "Peahead" Walker, run in the second frame, but it was thing out of this world. in a highway mishap was some the last time that Pocono Lake

Dodgers Shade Tennersville clubbed home four Chicago, 3-2

runs in the third, two in the sixth, one in the seventh and ran wild Chicago (A) - Roy Campanella for seven counters in the ninth. seventh home run of the season Bradford "Brad" Youngken, bat- with Gil Hodges on base gave the ting for Harold Bonser in the Brooklyn Dodgers a 3 to 2 victors ninth homered between the left over the Chicago Cubs yesterday before 39,046 fans.

Pocono Lake's only other score The Brooklyn catcher's hom came in the bottom of the fourth. run came with one out in th ABRHOAE ninth inning after Gil Hodges ha

o rookie shortstop Jack Cusick. Near Miss Turk Lown was but two outs away from his first major league Di o victory when the bottom fell out.

O Until Campanella broke the bubo ble, Lown had given up only five hits and the Cubs were leading, 2 hits and the Cubs were leading, 2 Time of game—1:58.

O Victory when the bottom fell out.

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South. 1 Wild bitches—Steele, 4:
South. Hit by pitcher—Martling, by South. Umpires—Pensyl, Williams. is set for 6:30.

Braves Divide With Cincinnati

Totals 34 2 7 27 9 5
Tannersville 004002107-14
Pecono Lake 010100000-2
(X) homered for H. Honser in the 9th. Home Hun-B. Youngken. Three base hit—Sebring. Two base hit—Bloss. Stolen base—Johnson, Judge, Quinn, Wilson. Struck out by — A. Youngken, 1; Blakeslee, 5. Bases on batts—A. Youngken, 3; Blakeslee, 2. Hit by pitcher—Kuplinski, by A. Yeungken. Umpire—Carmella. Time of game—2:30. salvaged a doubleheader for the first game decision. Boston Braves, 5-0, holding the Chicago pounced on three Phila-Tribesmen 2-1 in the opener. Homer left-hander by walloping a 380foot homer with two on in the

doing of Redleg ace Ewell Black- Phila. 000 000 010-1 3 2 Phila. .. Pittsburgh (A)-The last place Pittsburgh Pirates took advantage Cincinnati 000 000 20x-2 6 0 Second Game

of 12 walks to win the first game Boston .. 003 100 100-5 10 0 of a doubleheader from the New Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 8 2 York Giants 11-5 yesterday, then fought to a 6-6 tie in the second game which was suspended in the Donkey Game Tonight

Roseto-A donkey baseball game The second game was stopped between the Roseto A. A. entry in because Pennsylvania's Sunday the Blue Mountain League and the curfew law does not permit play Eighth Street Garage will take after 5:59 p.m. Eastern Standard place here at Roseto Park tonight, Time. The contest will be com- at 8. Proceeds will be used to impleted from the point of suspen- prove the Roseto ball field. sion before a night game between the Pirates and the Giants here

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Roseto Gains Kunkletown Protects Unbeaten Slate Steele Limits Apollos To Single Safety

Ray Steele's initial pitching appearance in the Blue Mountain League was a one-hit performance against the Portland Apollos yesterday, as Pocono A. C. scored a 1-0 victory before more than 300 1932 yesterday left brave Ben Hocan firmly enthroned as king of Giffels field. The lone hit was a clean single to left field by the veteran slugger Randall

Hills' impregnable par 70 Satur. up in an old fashioned mound duel for five innings, before Pocno A. C. took advantage of a break that South set up to tally the only

Don Sweda and Jim Werkheiser

89 gave him runner-up swag of and four other singles, but the this year's affair and will give his \$2,000. Heafner's closing 69 was what was needed in the pinches, this morning, following the regishard working right hander had first lecture from 10:30 to 12:30 the only other sub-par round over with the exception of the fatal tration of students at the ESSTC

former head mentor at Wake Forest and current assistant grid

guest speaker at Wednesday's banquet to be held at the Penn-Stroud Jay Archer, founder of "Biddy



Clinic Opens Sessions At ESSTC Today

South was touched for a double of the year" in 1950, will headline

coach at Yale and Charley "Rip"

Engle, head man at Penn State

and former top grid mentor at

Dr. Frank P. Maguire, comm

sioner of football and basketball

officials for the PIAA, will be the

	Pocono A. C. (1)	AB	R	H	0	A	
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	Werkhelser, ss	- 4	0	0	3	1	
	Martling, 2b	25	1	1	5.	1	
	Eppley, 1b		0	1	54	0	
	Drew, e		0	0	6	4	
	Schick, If		0	0	1	0	
	Schaller, rf		6	1	6	0	
	Ronser, 3b		0	0	0	2	
	Steele, p		0	1	1	1	
S	Totals	28	1	5	27	9	
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	Staples, 3b	. 3	0	0	3	1	
	Rasley, 1b	3	0	-	4	1	
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d	South, p	3	0	0	1	3	
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Basketball" will demonstrate the game at 1 p. m. on Thursday. Marty Baldwin, local sportsman of note, is the general chairman and director of the clinic.

Game At Playground

Co. meet at the Stroudsburg Playground tonight, in a Stroudsburg by Little League struggle. The contest

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Philadelphia, (A)-Chicago grabbed both ends of a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday, taking the nightcap in a romp, 9-0, after veteran Randy Gumpert had picked up his sixth pitch-

ing victory against no defeats® Cincinnati (A) - Chet Nichols while hurling eight hit ball in a 4-1

Cincinnati Reds scoreless on eight delphia pitchers for 16 hits in the Judge, hits after the Reds edged the after-piece, a game which saw Orestes Minoso, the circuit's num Earl Torgeson aided the young with four hits in as many chances.

First Game third. That blow proved the un- Chicago 001 020 010-4 10 1 100 000 000-0 5 2 Chicago 004 220 001-9 16 0

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Wild Over West End

Reeders-Reeders remained in the thick of the Pocono Mountain league pennant fight yesterday with a convincing 20-5 victory over West End A. C. The defending regular season and playoff cham-

at the end of the first inning, but Reeders tied the count in the the fifth, with the help of some poor West End fielding.

More Scoring

Reeders (20)	AB	R	H	0
L. Woodling, ss	. 5	2	1	3
Coslar, c	. 6	2	2	9
Warner, 3b	5	5	3	2
Heller, 1b		1	2	6
Glen Woodling, rf		2	0	1
F. Bonser, cf		1	0	1
J. Bonser, If		0	1	0
Frable, 2b		1	1	2
George Woodling, p .	5	1	3	3
Butz, 2b		1	- 01	0
Souders, p		1	1	O.
Price, rf	2	1		0
Stout, ef	19	1	2	0
Possinger, If	. 3	2	3	0
Totals	46	90	20.	27

they were helped by shoddy Clevest End 2000000 8-5
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land fielding. The Indians made
five errors.

Good Pitching
Sanford retired 14 batters in
ording, 6; Rundle, 3, Basses on balls
Voodling, 5; Van Buskirk, 3; Runt, 1 Winning pitcher—George Woodt, Losing pitcher—Rundle, Umpires
kitchen, Passinger.

Little League Action

1:00-2 Margaret Arlen 4 Kathi Norris 5-6 OK, Mother 7 Market Melodies

9 News 10 Cinderella Weekend 13 Club 13

13 Club 13

1 30-2 Garry Moore
2 Something Special
5-6 Film
10 Hai Moore
1 50-11 Music: Newsreel
2 :00-3 Deadline for Dinner
4 Finders Keepers
5 TV Toddlers
10 Garry Moore
11 Ted Steele
13 Matinee
2 :15-7 Claire Manu
2 :30-2 :10 First 100 Years
4 -2 Film
7 The Fitzgeralds
2 :45-2 Vanity Fair
3 Rhona Lloyd
10 Film
3 :00-4 :3 Play, "Miss Susan"

3:00-4-3 Play, "Miss Susan" 6 Model Speaks

6 Model Speaks
7 Movie
10 Vanity Fair
2:15-4-3 Time for Ernie
3:20-2 Around Towa
4:2 Berr Parks
6 Backstage
10 Strike It Rich
13 Musicat Jackpot
4:30-2:10 Homemakers' Exchange
4:3 Kate Smith
7 Nancy Craig
13 Western Film
4:20-2 Fun to Know
7 Feminine Touch
10 Garry Moore
4:40-6 Film
5:20-2 Lucky Pup
4:3 Hawkins Falls
6 Capt Video
9 Buster Crabbe
10 Jr Hi-Jinx
11 Giggle Movie
13 Jr Froiles
5:15-2 Sheriff Dixon
4:3 Gabby Hayes
7 Magic Screen
5:30-4:3 Howdy Doody
6 Film
7 Tales of the Trail
9 Tele-Kid Quiz
10 "Ghost Rider"
11 Film
13 Adventure Theater
5:55-5 News
5:50-12 Picture News

13 Adventure Theater
1-5 News
1-13 Picture News
1-13 Picture News
2 Film
4 Easy Does It
5 Serial Theater, Red Barry
6 Musical Films
9 Mailman
13 Playhouse
1-4 News
1-2 Film
4 Tex and Jinx
5 Magic Cottage
7-6 Space Cadet
9 Sports; news
10 Weather, sports

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1951

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Fairly good Jupiter configurations for financial transactions projects to aid health and welfare of our armed forces and those in medical circles. But day generally urges care, moderation.

April 21 to May 26 (Taurus)—Greatly up to your judgment and how you hadded day's demands whether you get ahead quickly or lag behind. Be sufficiently slow in weighing decisions, making moves for important matters.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Mercury's asplet now stresses need for cury's asplet now stresses need for cury's asplet now stresses need for patience, healthy cooperation with right forces, kindly understanding. Much good to be contained with intelligent management generally.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Keep mind cheerful and you will be able to view more clearly how, what to do first. Not a day for idle chalter or purposeless effort Quick, smart action with bring results.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Satura

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Mercury's position not too auspicious for new ideas, mental keenness—urges more care. Study your jobs, advancement can be made quicker in familiar work, activities you understand.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Not all favorable for money interests, matters that may incur new obligations, but think calmly with an eye to the future; concentrate on immediately urgent essentials—you'll be okay.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—Plan day's doings earefully and early to save steps, energy. Firsts

Stroudsburg Little League tonight, he walked Simpson and Avila. at 6:30, at the East Stroudsburg Cleveland 001 000 000-1 3 5 Washington .220 001 00x-5 6 0

Television Programs

Reeders Runs Natt Captures Feature Event At Blakeslee

loaf, won the feature stock car out of action at the end of the ond heat was won by Joe Mushregular season and playoff champion did all its damage on the Crowd was estimated at 850. The first qualifying heat was onds. Buchman, Condon and Carl

event here at Pocono Sunrise first four laps due to accidents. litz, Bethlehem; Moulthrop, Speedway vesterday as he cover The feature of the end of the litz, Bethlehem; Moulthrop, Speedway vesterday as he cover The feature of the end of the litz, Bethlehem; Moulthrop, Speedway vesterday as he cover the feature of the end of the litz, Bethlehem; Moulthrop, Speedway vesterday as he cover the feature of the end of the litz, Bethlehem; Moulthrop, Speedway vesterday as he cover the feature of the end of the litz, Bethlehem; Moulthrop, Speedway vesterday as he cover the feature of the litz, Bethlehem; Moulthrop, Speedway vesterday as he cover the feature of the litz, Bethlehem; Moulthrop, Speedway vesterday as he cover the feature of the litz of Speedway yesterday, as he cov- The featured crack up was a two and Bob Ferdinand, Drums. ered the 15 laps in 9:48.9. The car affair on the north turn that rounding out the field. remainder of the feature field found both Paul Brobst, Allen-Gene Muffley, Lehighton, won was strung out in the following town, and Charley Wuchter, the third qualifying heat in 4:50. order: Grant Moulthrop, Lehigh- Bath, going over the turn, with 8, with Snyder, Russ Eggert, Mt. ton; Lou Lindbuechler, Mountain Brobst landing on his side. Pocono, and Joe Fabaini, Scran-Top; Paul Snyder, Tamaqua; Wuchter returned to the track ton, coming home in that order. Doug Condon, Carbondale and and remained in the race. The consolation went to Arnold

A total of 16 cars started the won by Lindbuechler, in 5:04.5, Kresge, Kresgeville, rounded out West End moved into a 2-1 lead feature event, but only six fi- with Natt, Brobst and Wuchter the top four.

Blakeslee - Don Natt, Sugar- nished. Eight of the cars were finishing in that order. The sec-

fourth and then got to Manager Bob Rundle for four markers in Granger Triumphs At Delaware Valley Track

Reeders went on to pile up the count with two markers in the sixth, four in the seventh and eight in the eighth, while West End wound up its scoring with the feature event at Delator of the six top positions taking to Harwi, Rider, Kelly, Gene Comunal, Stroudsburg, and Zane Tallada, Tannersville.

Second Heat

The second qualifying heat was followed to the fine worn by Retting with Cregar second that order.

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"Blackie" Rider, Jack Brewer, Easton, and Dick Kean.

"Shorty" Kerchner won the first lifting heat with the remaining five places going to Jim Heater, Roy Dorshimer, Effort; came home first in the third qual-"Shorty" Kerchner won the first ifying heat, with the remainder of port.

Larry Granger streaked to vic- qualifying heat, with the remain-, the six paying places falling to tory in the feature event at Dela- der of the six top positions falling Keller, Brewer, Frank Rusin, Lee

Sanford Wins For Senators

Washington, (A) - Washington swept a three-game series from Cleveland behind the three-hit pitching of Fred Sanford and Mickey Harris yesterday, beating the Indians, 5-1. Sanford, recently acquired from the Yankees, won his first decision of the year.

The Senators showed unusual agility on the basepaths, successful 3 0 1 1 1 2 ly completing a triple scenario 3 0 0 3 3 1 they were helped by shoddy Clevely completing a triple steal. And 10:50 Want Ads of the Air

the tiring righthander was replaced by Harris, who held the Indians hitless the rest of the way. Cramer Lumber Co. and the Wildness cost Sanford the only Methodists clash in the East run he yielded in the third inning,

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12 Boxing, Meadowbrook Bowl
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1:00 1:15	James Horan	with Bill Slater, interviews	Mary Margaret McBride	Big Sister
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3:15	Life Can Be Beautiful Road of Life Pepper Young Family Right to Happiness .	3:25, Frank Singiser Jean Sablon Show,	guests and music, Walter Kiernan	Hilltop House Kings Row House Party, with Art Linkletter
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8:15 8:30	Railroad Hour: Evelyn Case Eugene Conley, Howard Barlow	Crime Fighters:	Ghost in Garden Henry J. Taylor	Robert Young Arthur Godirey's
9:15 9:30	Gregor Piatigorsky, Donald Voorbees . Band of America, Paul Lavalle	A. L. Alexander	Gastone Guidotti . Dreamboat,	Edward, My Son, Deborah Kerr,
10:15	Boston Pops Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler conducting	The Show Shop, Walter Preston	Flanagan Orck News, John Daly	Bob Hawk Show,
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health and safety program. For The confirmation classes of the of Mt. Pocono, had Tuesday night Mrs. George Heninger. the past nine years, the Delaware Valley Reformed charge dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Edward May.

Of Mt. Pocono, had ruesday high Mrs. George Reformed charge dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Edward May. awarded certificates by the state parsonage lawn on Tuesday eveof New Jersey for good health and ning. safety practices.

Stanley Sr. June 3. Richard Moll spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kortz, of gelical and Reformed church will

The flowers in the altar vases the General hospital, East Strouds- Mrs. Edward May. June 10 in Salem Evangelical and burg.



Mrs. Edward May Ph. Pocono Lake 233-J

The bulletins June 10 in Salem Evangelical and Reformed church were presented by Mrs. Stanley Dunning in honor of the following

birthdays in the family: Elda on Mr. and Mrs. George Heninger on Tuesday.

The Senior choir of Salem Evan- Smith and family. Emma Horn, of Weissport, on Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hoffman Mr. and Mrs. William McGore, Mrs. his nome.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hoffman Mrs. Charles Mar- Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis and position of the client and the re- Sr. Mr. and Mrs. William McGore, Mrs. his home.

Merlyn May and Jack Majer

James Smith has purchased a Christman of Brodheadsville, were in Pocono Mulligan. Pines on Sunday.

held a meeting at the parsonage church on June 20. ing new furniture for the parson- spending a week at Lake Wallenwaupack Hawley.

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Mrs. Norman May and daughters | week in New York with Mr. and

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Josephine Smith is spending a! Mrs. Allen Waltz and Mrs. Peter Pines on Monday evening.

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school with about 50 enrolled. Rev. months of 1951. R. Edwards D.D., is the superin- Mrs. Clarence Meyers is spendseveral hundred thousand Pennsylvanians is the major topic at today's opening sessions of the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants at Shawnee inn, Shawnee-on-Delaware.

Interview Indian Portland Presbyterian churches. The teachers are: Mrs. Harry Bellis, Mrs. Merritt Godshalk, Miss Barbara Seeley, Mrs. Arthur Oyer, Mrs. David Edwards, Mrs. William Kennedy and Mrs. Liewis Wheeler spent Wednesday in New York City. They were accounted by the Market of New York City. They were accounted by the Market of New York City. etta Wagner.

calls for CPAs to abandon their noncommital ways when preparing day with the former's son and days. audits and to state clearly the daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. thoroughness and reliability of the information on which their audits N.Y.

day with the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday School met at the home of Miss Edith Emery on Wednesday

of Mt. Pocono, had Tuesday night dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Edward May.

Mrs. Amzi Noll called on Mrs. Myrtie Christman on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Amzi Noll called C.A.P. at Scranton on Tuesday evening.

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Raymond Transue, Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Raymond Transue, Mrs. English of the Business and the results of the Mrs from Wyoming Seminary Kingston 3 .- An auditor should state Wallace Hutcheon, Mrs. Harry was held with the president, Mrs. clearly that he is not giving an Morgan and the hostess, Mrs. Harry K. Bellis, presiding. Final June 10, Stanley Jr., June 7, and and son of New York, spent the Ladies auxiliary of the Wilson- opinion and give his reasons for Frank Gardner. There will be no plans were made for the strawweekend with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fischer Post 413 held its regular such failure, when the audit is meeting of the club next Thursday berry festival to be held on the

and 4.-A prominent warning, such is sponsoring a trip to the DuPont Carrabella, Florida, have arrived eral home. out an audit," should appear on Thursday, June 21. The trip will ford along the Delaware, Mr. Her-Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn and each page of a financial statement be made in a chartered bus that ring is a former principal of the Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoffman, family visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel prepared without an audit. How- will leave Portland around 11:30 Portland school. ever, if the statements are accom- a.m. The group will stay for the

arm by falling from her bicycle.

The parsonage committee of the Pocono Lake Pocono Lake Methodist church Methodist church will meet at the Pocono Lake Methodis Institute for adoption by the ter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. William on Monday evening to discuss buy- Jack Majer and Merlyn May are American Institute of Accountants. Transue and family. Enroute they will visit in Bedford with Mrs. Hawk of Blakeslee were in Pocono Transue's sister-in-law, Mrs. Pauline Strock, who will accompany them to Ohio

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tendent. He is pastor of the Mt. ing some time with her son-in-law

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NOTICE is hereby given that the following accounts and Schedules of Distribution have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills and Sunday School met at the home of Miss Edith Emery on Wednesday hight. Mrs. Newton C. Reimel, Mrs. Newton C. Reimel, Mrs. Newton C. Reimel, Mrs. Newton C. Reimel, Mrs. Decker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beach, N. J., for the members and their families. Delicious refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. Emma Ross, Mrs. Daisy Decker, Mrs. B. E. Baker, Mrs. Abbie Sutton, Mrs. Sargaret McCoy, Mrs. Charles Newbaker, Mrs. Not. C. Reimel, Mrs. Sunday School met at the home of Distribution and Schedules of Distribution of Distribution of Distribution of Distribution and Schedules of Distribution the audit has been adequate and the accountant is satisfied the statements fairly present the financial position of the business and the results of its operations.

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Courtney, Mrs. Jay Quick, Mrs. fast the regular business meeting meeting at the Legion home on less in scope than he deems neces- due to the garden group's trip to church lawn. A birthday gift was presented to the president, Mrs. Least Lawn.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Deibert vilted the former's sister, Mrs. the lawn of the church will be former's sister, Mrs. The following members at the former's sister, Mrs. less in scope than he deems necesdue to the garden group's trip to presented to the president, Mrs. in Minisink Hills, June 16, aged sary to express an opinion on the the DuPont Gardens on that day.

Relie The following members at 12 years 6 months, 23 days. Relawhen for any reason he is unable Penn State College, is spending the tended the breakfast: Mrs. Daisy roy Christman, Mrs. Mary Keiper, Philip Dunlap is improving at to state that the financial state- summer vacation with his parents, Decker, Mrs. H. J. Farleigh, Mrs. ments fairly present the financial Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon Harry Morgan, the class teacher,

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STRUNK, Mrs. Kathryn Mary, in Minisink Hills, June 16, aged tives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, June 18, at 9:30 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hoffman are the parents of a son born in are the parents of a son born in the parents of the preston Hospital East Strouds and Mrs. Charles Mar. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis and position of the client and the results of his operations for the period covered.

Mr. and Mrs. Villiam McGore, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis and position of the client and the results of his operations for the period covered.

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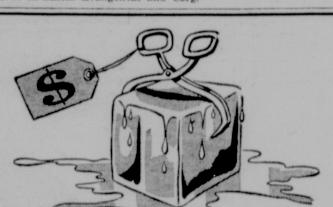
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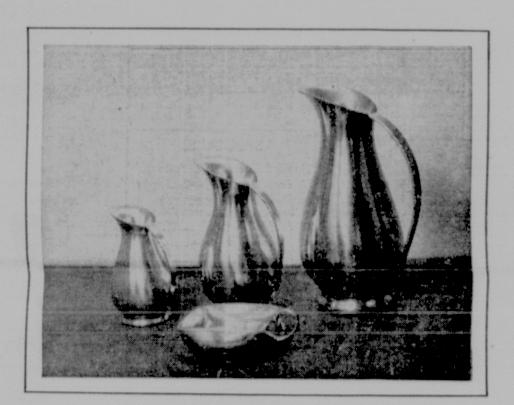


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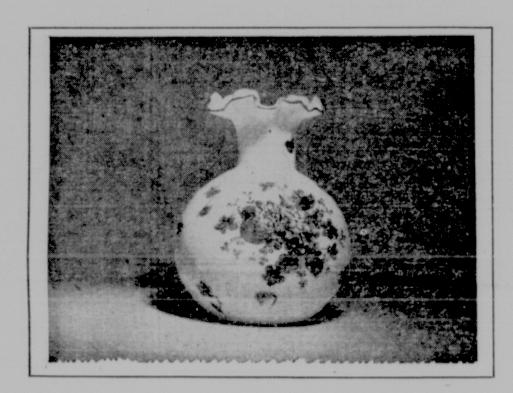
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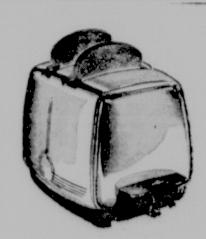
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DeGaulle Party Emerges As Powerful

New Force In French National Voting

Reds Withdraw From Suspected **Buildup Sector**

Tokyo, Monday, (AP)—A powerful U. S. Eightli Army task force crossed Parallel 38 north of Seoul yesterday and forced Reds to withdraw from a suspected buildup area.

Other Allied troops wrested two key heights from fiercely fighting Reds in rugged eastern Korea more than 10 miles north of 38.

In the air, 20 U.S. Sabre jets won a dog fight late yesterday with 25 Russian-type MIG 15 jets near the border of Manchuria and northwest Korea. The Sabres shot down one MIG and damaged six without loss to themselves.

Mac Ouster Probers United Last weekend, there were reports the Reds were moving down On One Point

plorable" and "indefensible."

The forecast came from Senof the Senate Foreign relations for larger Communist groups in committee. That group and the the Korangpo vicinity, 30 miles Senate Armed Services committee north of Seoul.

the prospects in separate inter- ing north late yesterday.

Senator Bridges (R-NH) said meanwhile that members of the two committees probably will be Hill-climbing Allies won the two unanimous on only one other key heights north of Hangye, a point at the end of the inquiry— point on a highway leading to the that Mr Truman had a constitutional right to oust MacArthur.

told reporters, "there will be disagreement, expressed in at least triangle" anchor towns of Chor-

quiry group, said he looks for just minute air battle over Sinuiju, issues, with most of the Republican members backing MacArthur's Korean war program and most about an even split on the other Korean northwest border town, the Korean war program and most dawn today.

day on a subcommittee recommen- officers said it caused no damage. Red regime has ordered a "widein its seventh week.

Wilson Says Bill To Pass

terday he has "enough confidence won. in the Congress to believe they will recognize the necessity" of extending the defense production act as base "and turned it into a sea of President Truman requested.

Mr. Truman asked for a two-

suggested four-month extension of the pilots reported they killed the act as it stands. He indicated more than 200 Reds yesterday in he believed that would only result central Korea near Hwachon reserved overseas during world war two and, since his sition immediately in the Senate discharge, had been employed at Rethicken State overseas during world war two and, since his sition immediately in the Senate discharge, had been employed at Rethicken State overseas during world war two and, since his sition immediately in the Senate discharge, had been employed at Rethicken State overseas during world war two and, since his sition immediately in the Senate discharge, had been employed at Rethicken State overseas during world war two and, since his sition immediately in the Senate discharge, had been employed at Rethicken State overseas during world war two and, since his sition immediately in the Senate discharge, had been employed at Rethicken State overseas during world war two and, since his sition immediately in the Senate discharge, had been employed at Rethicken State overseas during world war two and, since his sition immediately in the Senate discharge, had been employed at Rethicken State overseas during world war two and since his sition immediately in the Senate discharge. he believed that would only result central Korea near Hwachon res- revolutionary elements and sub- Bethlehem Steel Co. as a press enough to kill it - refused to in more hearings similar to those ervoir. that have been under way before congressional committees for sev-Wilson said:

similar to one which operated in World War II, will be set up in the Defense Produtcion adminis- more money and they want to be tration within a month. 2.-A study has been ordered into fice. the advisability of "encouraging" | The County Treasurers Associasynthetic wool production in this tion of Pennsylvania, ending its Miss Truman

3.-Under present plans, the capacity of 50,000 airplanes a year

4.-The bill now before the House levying more than \$7,000,-000,000 in additional taxes "is a good step in the right direction." But he said he is afraid there is and can't be reelected. "an element of 'soak the rich' in McCullough of Crawford county Luxembourg's World War One that respect."

Meanwhile, Senators said early county, secretary-treasurer. returns from President Truman's radio and television appeal to the people to rally round the expiring Friends Meet Miles Away, something less than conclusive.

Both Republican and Democratic lawmakers said they had hoped for an outpouring of mail to show what the public really thinks, but it has been slow to develop.

State Employes Ask Pay Raise

Harrisburg (A) - The general assembly was asked yesterday to grant a 15 per cent cost-of-living increase to the State's 50,000 em-

ployes.

The request was made by the Pennsylvania State Employes council, AFL, at its annual convention here yesterday.

President Ralph A'Harrah, of

Warren, said the State's low salary level is causing it to lose its workers to industry and Federal agencies who are paying higher salaries.

The ground thrust north of Seoul, a reconnaissance in force, was made across the Imjin river at

troop concentrations in the long inactive western sector-the most open area across the warfront and

Washington, (P)—A Democrat and a Republican predicted yesterday that a Senate inquiry committee will conclude unanimously that to try a third spring offensive dethe manner in which Gen. Doug-

Reds encountered and thrown ators Sparkman (D-Ala) and H. back yesterday in the west were Alexander Smith (R-NJ), members believed to be serving as screens

Sparkman and Smith discussed groups, however, began withdraw-

The heaviest Red resistance yes-

"From there on out," Bridges bumped into moderate to heavy re-

The committees plan to act to- Inchon, port for Seoul, but Allied Chinese Communist paper, says the

Thursday and yesterday, Red spread security check." planes made similar hit-run strikes

squadron" bombed the Allied air

able to succeed themselves in of-

speaker of the State House, to grave of Gen. George S. Patton in funeral home, Brodheadsville, will speaker of the State House, to grave of Gen. George S. Patton in urge enactment of a law to let the military cemetery at Hamm be in charge of arrangements.

Rev. Luther Wohrman, church divisions. One allocated \$1,200,-000 for administrative expenses. They now serve four-year terms | Earlier, the U. S. President's va-

include Charles D. Neast, Carbon More than 500 Luxembourgers

Korangpo, one mile south of 38.

traditional invasion route.

terday was in eastern Korea but

won and Kumhwa.

Wilson said: 1.—Ar aircraft production board, Seek Higher Pay

annual meeting Saturday, asked State Sen. George Stevenson to Honors Patton

There have been recurrent ru- ing blood purge of suspected anti- had been extinguished. mors the Reds were at long last Communists. ready to bring out their planes. The Peiping paper, printed last tigated for Brodheadsville State contested State income tax.

The Allied Air Force was busy, pressing political task of the mo- of accidental death. year extension with enlarged authority. The law now expires planes from the carriers Boxer and Information is getting out in Princeton killed or wounded 140 four ways, the People's Daily as- Kresgeville, and the late Martha vote. Wilson turned thumbs down on a Reds yesterday. Land-based Mar- serted:

Erie (A)-County treasurers seek

United States will have a potential grapedity of 50 000 simplenes a year

watched in silence.

Don't Recognize Each Other El Paso, Tex.—Some times you have to travel a long way to find an old friend.

Arthur E. Ifft, county agricultral extension agent in Monroe county, currently touring the Southwest with Explorer Scouts Post 88, Stroudsburg, traveled 2,000 miles to meet one . . . and then neither

recognized each other. Only after Mr. Ifft mentioned to the guide at the informa-tion booth of Carlsbad Caverns National park that the group was from Stroudsburg did Mrs. Paul Johnson, wife of a for-mer Stroudsburg High School vocational teacher, recognize

Mrs Johnson, who conducts

the tours through 23 miles of underground caverns, still communicates with many friends in Stroudsburg. The Johnsons came here in 1943. Mr. Johnson, who teaches in Carlsbad, N. M., is also a close friend of Mr. Ifft.

The eight Explorer Scouts, under the leadership of Mr. Ift, Sumner Bossler Jr., post adviser and William Clark, assistant post adviser, are bound

Their next jaunt in the Southwest will take them to Santa Fe and Taos, N. M. The Scouts had plans for catching trout from the Rayado river in Philmont Scout ranch reservation for a few days start-

VEHICLE IN ONE-CAR FATALITY—Overturned car of Stanley Willis George, 28, of Kunkletown RD 2, is shown after firemen of the West End Fire Co. extinguished fire which broke out after the machine Senate Armed Services committee north of Seoul.

The task force battled past the tion of the dismissal of MacArthur screening units but did not engage work, suffered fatal injuries and his body was burned.

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The said he was 32 years old.

Kunkletown RD Man Killed As Auto Crashes, Burns

Gilbert-Stanley Willis George, 28-year-old Kunkletown RD 2 steel worker, died in an darkness, was the only survivor of In Central Korea, Allied patrols auto accident here at 4:15 a. m. Saturday.

Mr. George was born in Monroe

George. He served overseas dur-

He held membership in the Pal-

Bowmanstown Rod and Gun club.

survived by five sisters, Mrs. Clair

2 p. m. today at the Trachsville

merton American Legion will con-

wor reports." won and Kumhwa. In addition to staging the 20- Chinese Lose

Democrats in the administration four bombs in the tidal basin near for Secul but Allied People's Daily of Peiping, official Gruber.

Hong Kong (A) — Reporting a "serious loss of state secrets," the Peace Nathaniel People's Daily of Peiping, official Gruber. Hong Kong (A) - Reporting a overturning near the residence of

Washington (P) — Defense Mo
Week and just received in this British colony, declared that a dangerish colony, declared that a dangerous and "shocking" amount of seous amount of seous and "shocking" amount of seous amount of seo

It did not disclose what secrets that George was killed almost in- was in sight. had been lost, but declared that stantly. Justice Gruber, acting as

versive elements." Two - Disclosures by persons who, while not spies, are intent on

"speculation and profit-making." Three-"Careless liberalism, gossip and crude working style" of

government employes; and Four-"Ignorance and lack of knowledge about keeping secrets."

Luxembourg, (A) - Margaret The group asked Herbert Sorg, Truman laid a wreath upon the Lutheran church. William Kresge tree drew immediate criticism.

cationing daughter placed a The treasurers elected Howard wreath on the monument to as their president. Other officers dead in the center of the city.

Walker Denies He'll Resign

cemetery.

Walker, Republican Senate leading taxes. Cutting the civil deer, said last night he was confifense fund has figured in various dent that neither Gov. John S. plans to avoid new taxes. Fine nor the Republican Senate caucus is interested in changing Colorful Judge

Walker, who broke with Fine Fatally Stricken in opposing the executive's deadlocked income tax. commented on reports that administration aides T. Alaz Goldsborough, the colorhad suggested he resign as GOP ful American jurist who in two

to oust me. This is not true. "We are all very good friends stricken with a heart attack and and the rumors have been em- died here Saturday night while barrassing to all of us. Even if attending a Father's day dinner in there is a sincere difference of his honor at the home of his opinion over legislation, there is daughter-in-law, Mrs. T. Alan nothing but continued friendly re- Goldsborough Jr. He also was lationships in the Republican cau- celebrating his 42nd wedding anni-

George was the sole occupant of his car as he drove westward on Route 209, apparently on his return home from work, when the car left the right of the crashed into a pine tree, then GOP Caucus Brodheaderille Co Brodheadsville State police sald the car burst into flame immediately after hitting the tree and

Harrisburg (A) - Opposing Republican Senate factions stood pat

A new campaign of fear appear- Brodheadsville was summoned, but A 27-hour marathon conference men stretched out this supply by are scheduled to meet again today. at Suwon, Allied air base 25 miles ed in the making in Red China, it was impossible to free the vicalready in the grip of a continueither side budging on their stand Pfc. Anthony Benche, who inves- on Gov. John S. Fine's bitterly

Washington (P) — Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson said yesbilizer Charles E. Wilson said yeswon.

made it sound that way in its verous and "shocking" amount of secret information was leaking outlimited details of the crash.

won.

to make another try this alterhoon,
in advance of reconvening of the
limited details of the crash.

Therefore the convening of the crash. But it was presumed yesterday an early break in the deadlock the concrete so the dead were

The stalemate developed in April their bodies. plugging the leaks was "the most deputy coroner, issued a certificate when the Governor's one-half of one per cent income levy was pass- Woman Killed ed by the House, but by a narrow county, the son of Robert George, margin and only after a second In Crash Of The bill ran into stonewall oppo-

support the measure. He held membership in the Palmerton American Legion post, the Defense Fund and Trachsville Lutheran church. In addition to his father, he is Faces Big Cut

Buck, Palmerton RD 1; the Misses Clark George, Gilbert; his ma- fense when it comes to a vote in

ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. the General Assembly. Peter George, and his paternal Richard A. Gerstell, executive di-Funeral services will be held at agency's budget to the Republican She formerly resided here.

Defense, presented the new Galetie, who was killed in Korea. tack."

No. 100 per language of the Transporting agency's budget to the Republican She formerly resided here. Senate caucus Saturday. The fig-

pastor, will officiate, and the Pal-merton American Legion will con-The second calls for a \$18,800,000 duct special military rites. Interment will be in the Trachsville gencies in event of atomic attack. reserve fund to prepare for emer-

medical supplies and equipment. The major objection was directed at the reserve fund. Most senators agreed that would be one of the first items taken up should the Harrisburg (A)—Sen. John M. State budget, rather than increaspruning knife be applied to the

Washington, (A)-Federal Judge trials levied fines totaling nearly newspaper stories," five million dollars against John Walker said, "have suggested that L. Lewis and his United Mine Sen. Newell Wood and Sen. Fred Workers, will be buried in his home Hare were fostering a movement town of Denton, Md., Tuesday. The 73-year-old judge

Food Bunker **Entombs Man** For Six Years

Warsaw, (A) -A German soldier buried alive six years ago in an abandoned food bunker has lived through his long entombment and is in a hospital, reliable sources reported yesterday.

They said the man emerged from his subterranean prison 20 miles from Gdynia with a beard reaching his knees and his hair hanging almost to his ankles. Frightened Polish workers fled when he made his way into the daylight. Another man staggered out be

tack at the moment of his deliver-This all happened in the last week of May. How they finally made their way out of the made their way out of the bunker was not explained by authorities who became concerned with the

hind him, informants said, but

case. And all that could be learned about the survivor's identity Officials in Gdynia were reluct-

The German, hospitalized six soldiers trapped in the bunker.

The Germans, retreating from the Russians, blasted the bunker entrance closed, unaware that six are handling vessels carrying Korpublican Movement (MRP), which can and other vital defense car-was the second largest group in soldiers had entered the storeroom ean and other vital defense car- was the second largest group in

arets and matches for the im- ity. last night in the long tax-budget There was a store of candles that feverishly past the Friday mid- constituency.

> They washed in schnapps. Shortly after their entombment

There were no tools to break up Plants Urged buried in flour which mummified

Speeding Car

Samuely, 23, of New York was even greater concentration in exkilled in the crash of an automo- isting industrial areas. bile which State police say they Scranton-Daleville highway.

of Scranton. Pacholec was arraigned on Patricia Ann, Annabelle and Betty dicted last night a slashing cut in charge of involuntary man-George, all at home; a brother, a proposed \$20,000,000 for civil de-slaughter and released on \$2,500 bail for grand jury action. Mrs. Samuely had come

Harrisburg (A) - The State

Few Deer Die Of Malnutrition

Game commission reported yesterday that few deer died of malnu-Much of it provides for stockpiling trition in Pennsylvania last winter. "Summer and fall floods were plentiful in 1950, and the deer in this state went into the cold weather carrying a heavy layer 7:30-Taylor Talks of fat," a commission spokesman 10:00-According to Record said. "Also, severe weather struck 11:30-Hal Kirby Show Pennsylvania early, when these 2:30-National Guard animals were in condition to with- 6:15-Pocono Fun Guide

dropped and died of a heart attack at the moment of his deliver-**Major Ports**

under the impact of the tie-up af- to lose many assembly members. fecting 650 ships.

bent on stealing from the stocks of food, wine, tobacco and other stores.

There was plenty of food, cigarets and matches of the stores of the stores of the last assembly, lost 28 of its 193 seats, mostly to the RPF. Schuman's difficulties were blamed on dislike of his plan for pooling of the last assembly lost 28 of its 193 seats, mostly to the RPF. Schuman's difficulties were blamed on dislike of his plan for pooling of the last assembly lost 28 of its 193 seats, mostly to the RPF. Schuman's difficulties were blamed on dislike of his plan for pooling of the last assembly, lost 28 of its 193 seats, mostly to the RPF. Schuman's difficulties were blamed on dislike of his plan for pooling of the last assembly, lost 28 of its 193 seats, mostly to the RPF. Schuman's difficulties were blamed on dislike of his plan for pooling of the last assembly, lost 28 of its 193 seats, mostly to the RPF. Schuman's difficulties were blamed on dislike of his plan for pooling of the last assembly lost 28 of its 193 seats, mostly to the RPF. Schuman's difficulties were blamed on dislike of his plan for pooling of the RPF.

big NMU, are the Marine Engi-

neers Beneficial association and the American Radio association. The Republican senators decided other took his own life a few weeks later. Two others died of

Washington (A)-The possibility perative to scatter America's industrial plants, a Senate-House ec- govern.

onomic committee staff report said The report added, however, that the actual trend under the govern- party will join with the Commun-Scranton, (A) - Mrs. Martha ment's defense program is toward

The committee staff recommend- Board Controls chased about eight miles on the ed that the defense production act. which congressional committees Pay Of Bosses Slightly injured in the accident are now considering for extension Saturday were Stanley Pacholec, and broadening, be amended with 29, and Charles Haberek, 32, both a view to reversing the trend

law expires June 30. The report suggested new pro- okaying pay increases for their visions aimed at requiring the workers. establishment of new plant facili- This was announced as a basic to ties to the greatest extent possible policy by Joseph D. Cooper, execu-Scranton to attend the funeral "in areas which have greater geo- tive director of the Salary Stabili-

> No adequate government pro- The central objective of the new cedure now exists to provide for SSB, he said in a report to Ecodispersal under Federal loan pro- nomic Stabilizer Eric Johnston, is grams or under the defense plant "to afford equal treatment under tax amortization program, the re- law for employes under its juris-

Highlights On WVPO Today Students Lured

7:05-Music by Request

Meet Your Neighbors

Dr. Howard (Portland) Ott J. Howard (N. Courtland St.) backing up his Portland A.C. Frederick due to receive his Poconos yesterday.

Edna (Wyckoff's) Brockman Freddie (Lee Ave) Smith celedue to celebrate a birthday anni- brating a birthday anniversary versary tomorrow . . . congratu- today . . . best wishes.

trip he has planned.

team from the bleachers at Gif- bachelor of science in chemistry fels field for their game with the with honors at Lehigh U. this morning . . . congratulations.

-By Horace G. Heller

Lew (Del. Valley Speedway) Owen (Boon) Phillips strug- Williams noting last night . . gling with the puzzle of setting and not without pride . . . that up a tent near his 5th St. home they'll have to add extra bleach-... all for practice on a camping ers to handle the crowds for the next 50-car show.

Communists Lose Seats In Assembly

Paris, Monday, (AP) - Gen. Charles de Gaulle's new political party, the Rally of the French People (RPF), emerge ed today as a powerful new force in returns from France's national election, scoring at the expense of middle - of - the - road parties which have ruled the nation

for four years. The Communists, maintaining their place as the largest single party in France on the basis of popular vote, were losing seats in the National Assembly. At the halfway mark the Communist popular vote total was running at 23.7 per cent. The Communists won 28.6 of the popular vote in 1946 in the last National elections.

On the basis of returns as of 4:15 New York (A)—An official of the a. m. today (11:30 p. m. Sunday CIO National Maritime union, EDT), De Gaulle's RPF had sewas that they came from Berlin. whose 60,000 members have relused to sail until contract demands filled. Observers said he might are met, said yesterday that no pick up at least 100 more. The officials in Gdynia were rejuct and to discuss the case, but other sources who said they had carrying tourist trade would move from the nations' piers until the sembly. The Communist party had sourced 41 scale at the half-way. secured 41 seats at the half-way M. Hedley Stone, NMU treas- mark in the counting of the 20,-The German, hospitalized at Gdansk and being treated for blindness after spending the last two country's 23 major ports, normally under the new French electoral years of his imprisonment in total quiet on a weekend, barely stirred law the Communists seemed likely

> Foreign Minister Robert Schu-However, the unions involved in man scraped through for reelection

French and German iron and steel Federal mediators, who worked resources in his mining district Justice Gruber and his family were aroused by the crash and the fire. The West End Fire Co. of MRP and some independents to form cabinets during the past four

> Premier Henri Queuille, Defense Minister Jules Moch, ex-Premier Paul Reynaud and ex-Premier Edouard Deladier also were reelected to the assembly.

Final results will be a long time

coming because of the complex

French method of picking winners.

Thus it would be some time before it would be clear whether the of an atomic attack makes it im- center parties would have enough deputies to form a coalition to If this type of combination can no longer be made, it may be hard to find any cabinet at all. No

ists, and the De Gaullists also may find it hard to win Allies.

ment served notice yesterday that wherever practicable. The present it will be as tough in approving salary boosts for executives as in

grandmother, Mrs. Harry George. rector of the State Council of Civil Friday of her brother, Pfc. Michael graphic security from enemy at- zation board, an agency just getting down to work

diction as compared with those under jurisdiction of the wage stabilization board.

To Red China Singapore, (A)-Glittering promises and "come back to China" groups are luring hundreds of wide-eyed Chinese students from Singapore to Red China. The prospect of becoming leaders of the masses and building a greater China is held out to the youngsters. Police have located undercover rings specializing in this

A police spokesman said the exodus began when the Communists took over the government of China 18 months ago. "These youngsters were fired by

appeals to work for the fatherland and they answered the call," he said. "Many left without the knowledge of their parents." Strike Settled

New York (A)- The CIO Trans-

port Workers union last night announced settlement of a dispute that had disrupted Pan American World Airway's transatlantic servlice for three days.



EAS. STROUDSBURG GARAGE FIRE-Flames reportedly traced to a blow forch engulf the garage to donate blood at that time. All of Lawrence Fisher, 150 Day St., East Stroudsburg, as members of Acme Hose Co. run inch and a 200 are needed to fill the quota of half hose lines to the burning structure. A car in garage was pushed out of danger when the fire was 150 pints of whole blood which will bloom and

Blow Torch Starts Fire; **Garage Extensively Damaged**

A garage on the property of Lawrence Fisher, 150 Day St., East Stroudsburg, was extensively damaged by fire yesterday. Members of Acme Hose Co., many of them attending church serv-

Walter Slider Succumbs At Port Jervis

Walter Slider, a former resident of East Stroudsburg, died at 10 a. m. yesterday in St. Francis hospital, Port Jervis, N. Y.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace Fredericks, Aldan, Pa.; Mrs. Gladys Mohn, Mohnton, Pa. and Mrs. Gertrude Gilliland. East Stroudsburg; a son, Roy Slider,

Three step-sisters also survive. They are: Mrs. Gertrude Adams, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Katie Hausel, Berwick and Mrs. Mary Stevenson, Mesa, Ariz.; and one brother, George Slider, Detroit, Mich. Funeral services will be held

Tuesday at 2 p.m., at the home of step-daughter, Mrs. Charles Love. Port Jervis, N. Y. Interment will be made in a family plot in Stroudsburg cemetery. Friends may call at the residence of Mrs. Love from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Kresgeville Mrs. W. E. Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Craig and spects. children, of Aquashicola, visited

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Johnson.

ness College Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Getz, of Gap. Robert Haydt, of Midway Pines, this place.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hahn. Joseph Henning, of Albrights-Andrews.

Mrs. Clark Kreimoyer, Mrs. Wil- world. liam Kreimoyer and Mrs. Milton Kreimoyer visited the Kermit . Kreimoyer family, of Nazareth. Mrs. Levi Borger called on her mother, Mrs. Clara Borger, of Le-

at this place.

Murray Weiss Dies While On Vacation

Murray Weiss, 43 of 1356 Waltaken ill yesterday morning and

Dr. William E. Andrew, county gor. coroner, said that the cause of Funeral services were beld at death was coronary thrombosis. the Hough funeral home. Rev. B. Jones and Rev. Richard Bergman The time of the death was 1:35 P. Gieske, pastor of the First officiated and burial was in Prosa.m. yesterday.

Mr. Weiss was born in Poland men at first assumed that a dwelby two brothers and a sister, Wil- Donald Shook. pouring from the building was Weiss of Astoria, Long Island, and Mrs. Etta Fleisher of Brooklyn.

Funeral services were held at story structure was only about 20 3 p.m. Sunday in Brooklyn. William H. Clark, Stroudsburg funeral prolific writers of the day. Their No estimate of damage was director, was in charge of arrangements. The burial took place in the United Hebrew cemeter). Staten Island, N.Y.

Don Bloch of Denver, Colo., has the largest collection of books by Funeral services for Rev. Dr. Edgar Saltus in the country. Floyd L. Eichner, former pastor of Bloch recently edited "Brand you do, have THE DAILY St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Book," a collection of essays on RECORD follow you. Phone church, Stroudsburg, who died on the west, its history, places and 320, Daily Record Circulation people, written by "members and guests of the Denver Posse of the

> Natural gas is being used from wells in at least 26 U.S. states.

Bloodmobile At Pen Argyl On Tuesday

being lost in Korea. A Red Cross advised Saturday. bloodmobile is scheduled to be in

Two hundred volunteers are needed from the Slate Belt area

Anyone wishing further infortact Mr. or Mrs. Henry Webb, 10- here. cal field representatives for the Red Cross. Their telephone number is Portland 19 R 2.

Rites Conducted For Mr. Fenner

Bangor - Oscar J. Fenner, 75,

Evangelical church, officiated. Pallbearers were Nathan Collins, and was the son of the late Ben Arlington Collins, Loring Collins, ley, Charles LaBar, Edward Rep-

> Frederic Dannay and Manfred Lee, who recently published their 25th novel under the name of Ellery Queen, are two of the most total output, including books edited, anthologies, etc., will reach 70 volumes in 1951.

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Seeking a minimum of 125 pints of blood, major share of which vill move immediately to the Korean battlefronts, the Monroe county chapter, American Red Cross blood donor program will be again oper-

ative here this Wednesday.

LeRoy Mikels, chairman of the program, said the mobile blood donor unit with nurses and schnickens, will set up at the George N. Kemp Post, 346, American Legion home from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Need for blood for the war in Korea remains high. Effective use of whole blood and plasma processed from blood taken here has contributed to not only saving many lives in field hospitals, but played an important role in speed-Portland—Local blood is needed in recovery of wounded in hos-desperately to help replenish that pitals, the Red Cross here was

Communities now have a dual Pen Argyl at Zion Methodist responsibility in giving blood, Red church on Tuesday from 1 to 6:30 Cross officials emphasized. They also serve the civilian population of their communities who require whole blood or plasma.

This blood is free to everyone, regardless of financial status. Like (Daily Record photo) be flown to the Korean battlefields.

Supplies from the Wilkes-Barre nation on this vitally needed help bank of the American Red Cross for the boys in Korea, should con-

American Legion members and their auxiliary members are cooperating with Wednesday's blood donor program.

Rites Held For William Nelson

Funeral services for William G. Nelson, who died June 13 at Madiplot at St. John's cemetery, Ban- son, Wisc., were held Saturday afternoon at the Lanterman funeral shome, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Elias pect cemetery.

Pallbearers were Charles Fraicoby, Lester Bisbing.

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after spending a month with her Busch. sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Wood, of weiner roast at the home of Mr. Paul Barry. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox and son, begin at 6:15 p.m.

attending the viewing and funeral ing sometime with her mother, of Mr. Foxes' sister, Mrs. Caroline Mrs. Lewis Tucker, while her father, Lewis Tucker, is hospitalized Mrs. Augusta Litchenders has returned to her home in Philadelphia, after spending a month with her

The Young Married Couples of the Paradise charge will hold a Honesdale, called on Mr. and Mrs.

Philadelphia, spent the weekend and Mrs. Larry Nauman on Tues- in their cabin here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schaffer and day night, June 19. The affair will Mr. and Mrs. Fisher of Brooklyn, spent the weekend at the former's Alton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert
White were in Allentown recently sons, of New Paltz, N.Y., is spendremained here for the week.



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ices at the time, were called at 11:20 a. m. after a blow torch used in the garage apparently ignited the ton Ave., Bronx, was suddenly Chief Marvin Abel said a car in died while en route to the Monthe garage at the time of the fire roe County General hospital. He lifelong resident of Bangor RD3, was hasily pushed out of the had been a guest at a Pocono was buried Saturday in the family building, but that the flames summer resort. spread rapidly and destroyed the roof and portions of the frame

Firemen used two inch and onehalf lines to fight the blaze, after laying approximately 1,200 feet of two and one-half inch hose.

Alice Slider, and four daughters, ling was burning when they rush-Mrs. Irene Teal, Easton; Mrs. ed to the Day St. area. Smoke liam Weiss of the Bronx, Samuel visible from many parts of East Stroudsburg, although the oneby 15 feet in size.

available last night.

Eichner Funeral Planned Tuesday

Friday at his home in Philadelphia will be held in Advent Lutheran church, 5th and Cumber- Westerners." land Sts., Philadelphia, Tuesday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in the family plot at the Freemansburg cemetery. Friends may call at the Advent church tonight to pay re-

Mr. and Mrs. George Burkhardt, the Indian Mt. Rod and Gun club Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson grounds on July 29. The Indian and son, Junior, of Lower Merion. Mt. Rod and Gun club will hold are vacationing with his parents, their clambake on September 2

on their club house grounds. Mrs. Amos Johnson and Mr. and Kathryn Griffith has enrolled as Mrs. Thomas Johnson visited Mr. a student in the Bethlehem Busi- and Mrs. William Abel, of Wind

LeRoy Getz and Mark Laub, of Dotter's Corner, and Mr. and Mrs. Meckesville, transacted business at

Although the lion is called the ville, was the guest of his niece's "king of the beasts" he is not the family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond laresgt, strongest or even the bravest member of the animal

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highton.

Calvin Borger, of Rossland, visited his son, Earl Borger and family.

LeRoy Hinton, of Gilbert, called on his aunt, Mrs. H. A. Shafer, at this place.

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HAPPY FATHER'S DAY—Jacob H. Pensyl, U. S. Navy, first-class personnel man serving on board the USS Shadwell (LSD-15), is shown (right) writing to his wife and six children in Stroudsburg. Five or the children Jacqueline, 4; James and Joan, twins, 21/2; Joyce, 11/2. are pictured at left. They are (left to right) Cheryl, 6; Janice, two months old, is not shown.

Child Injured When Struck By Automobile

George Bush, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bush Jr., Stroudsburg RD 3, escaped serious injury last night when he accidentally ran in front of a car when walking with his sister on Chipperfield drive in Strouds

The car was unable to stop in time, and the lad suffered slight bruises and cuts when hit a glancing blow by the automobile. Wayne D. Metzgar, of Analomink, the driver, took the lad to Monroe County General hospital for ex-

Hospital authorities said last night that the lad's injuries appeared only superficial, but added Fresh Air that he was held overnight for ob-Coupon On

Motor Cars In Collision

Falls road north of here in Middle of The Daily Record. Smithfield township shortly after Deadline for filing applications

10:45 a. m. yesterday.

Cars operated by L. Merrick last year's hosts are asking their little guests of a year ago back St., Philadelphia, and Joseph W. for another vacation away from the injured were riding in a car the hot, drab treeless tenement the injured were riding in a car the hot, drab treeless tenement the injured were riding in a car the hot, drab treeless tenement the injured were riding in a car the hot, drab treeless tenement the injured were riding in a car the hot, drab treeless tenement the injured were riding in a car the hot, drab treeless tenement the injured were riding in a car the hot, drab treeless tenement the injured were riding in a car the hot, drab treeless tenement the injured were riding in a car the hot, drab treeless tenement the injured were riding in a car the hot, drab treeless tenement the injured were riding in a car the hot, drab treeless tenement the injured were riding in a car the hot, drab treeless tenement the injured were riding in a car the hot, drab treeless tenement the injured were riding in a car the hot, drab treeless tenement the injured were riding in a car the hot, drab treeless tenement the injured were riding in a car the hot, drab treeless tenement the injured were riding in a car the hot, drab treeless tenement the injured were riding in a car the hot, drab treeless tenement the hot injured were riding in a car the hot, drab treeless tenement the hot injured were riding in a car the hot injured were riding in a car the hot injured were riding the hot injured were riding in a car the hot inju Glenside, sideswiped on the legis-lative route, according to Pfc. Applications should be mailed to Peter E. Sabinsky, of Strouds- The Daily Record, or call Radio Station WVPO, 1102. burg State police.

Both cars were driven from the was a 1950 heavy model sedan coupe, while Maxwell was driving 1951 sedan.
Investigation is being continued. Driver Clinic a 1951 sedan.

Palmerton Man Heads Alumni

Bethlehem (A) - George F. A. training clinic conducted at the Stutz, development engineer of the college from June 25 through June Of Traffic Noted New Jersey Zinc Co., Palmerton, 28. has been elected president of the Lehigh University Alumni organi- the Atlantic Refining Co. They are

president of the Fort Pitt Bridge Mr. DeNike, will be in charge of Works, was elected junior vice the clinic. president at an annual reunion on Saturday.

themselves and to Lehigh Univer- way safety and other equipment ford was maintained all day with sity" included:

will

College students, faculty mem-

Mrs. Esther A. Altemose

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reese and

Mr. and Mrs. William Kessler

Mrs. Cora Buskirk and family on

on Wednesday night.

Cadwallader Evans Jr., retired clinic. president of the Hudson Coal Co., Scranton; Robert E. Laramy, of bers, and any other interested per-Bethlehem, founder of the univer- sons are invited to attend the sity's undergraduate newspaper; clinic. George S. Baton, Pittsburgh, president of the American Coke and Fuel Co., and George F. Pettinos, Merion Station, president of the Reading Sand Co., Reading.

General Hospital Notes

Births A son to Mrs. Eloise Noone. Canadensis, a son to Mrs. Rose Wednesday night. Lobb. Mount Bethel, a son to Mrs. David Crane, Stroudsburg.

Admitted Mr. Leroy Serfass, Pen Argyl; Sunday. Fred Fish, East Stroudsburg RD2; The following spent Sunday af-Fred Fish, East Stroudsburg RD2; The following spent Sunday af-Mrs. Lydia Garris, Bushkill; Mrs. ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Linda Dennis and Patsy Umphrey. Florence Hess, Bangor RD1; Mary Altemose-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sergeant, Mount Bethel; John Vol- Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. John lers, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Betty Sensinger of Lehighton, Mrs. Mary Deane. East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sterner and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dorothy Dippre, East Stroudsburg; Shoenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry ger. Carl Olver, Hopbolton; Mrs. Shir- Scheirer of Bethlehem, Mr. and ley Hulse, Hackettstown, N. J.; Mrs. Clayton Reese and son Clay-Carol Ann Hulse, Hackettstown, ton Jr. of Belfast, William Serfass N. J.; William Altier, East of Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ser-Stroudsburg: Val Hochrein, Port- fass of Kresgeville. land; George Bush, Jr., East Mrs. Martin Altemose, daughter Stroudsburg, RD3; Douglas Town- Sadie and Lizzie and Mrs. Sarah send, East Stroudsburg; Joanne Jane Schoch called on Mrs. Rosa Jasinski, Blairstown, N. J.; Jackie Baker and family at Beersville on Kitson, Stroudsburg; Todd Wil- Monday afternoon. liams, Stroudsburg: Ralph Tow- Mrs. Forest Heil called on Mrs. ells, East Stroudsburg; Dianne Ida Remmel on Tuesday night. Whittaker, Bushkill; Charles Knudson, Snydersville; Mrs. Mary Harrington, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Myrtle Mosier, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anthony Ciccantelli, East Stroudsburg RD1; and Ellis Weiss, Saylorsburg.

U. S. farmers used less than a million gallons of motor fuel in 1920 and more than 7.000,000 gallons in 1950.

Father's Day Has Six-Fold Meaning For Local Three Suffer Navy Personnel Man On Board USS Shadwell

Father's day is one day looked forward to by Jacob H. Pensyl, a first-class personnel man on board the USS Shadwell, for he has the distinction of being the proud father of the largest family of any member on board the

Yesterday, the 27-year-old father received "love and congratulations" sixfold. Five young girls and one boy answer the roll-call in the Pensyl household. The boy and his twin sister are two and half years old.

The Shadwell, Pensyl's present duty station, is a landing ship, dock yessel attached to the U.S. Atlantic Amphibious force, com-manded by Vice Adm. R. P. Bris-

viting Fresh Air children from

Page Two

A native of Pennsylvania, Pensyl is the son of Mrs. Irene E. Pensyl of Stroudsburg RD 2, and the husband of the former Ida Lorraine Carlson of Essington, Pa. He enlisted in the Naval service upon graduation from Stroudsburg High school and received his recruit training at Newport, R. I., and was

Vernon (P-22). While at New Caledonia he was transferred to the USS Montpelier, a light cruiser. He

first assigned to the USS Mt.

ty at Newport, R. I., he inauguarated and operated the personnel office of the Reserve Officers

was ordered to the USS Shadwell, the day after it was reactivated at Orange, Texas. He has been serving on board since that During the war he served in both Atlantic and Pacific thea-

In September of last year, he

ters of operations. He was on duty in the North Atlantic at the end of World War Two. Pensyl has three relatives in

the service, all brothers-in-law, two in the Navy and one in the

Soloists were Margarite Stout,

Col. Robert P. Taylor, national

chaplain of the Civil Air Patrol

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West Catasauqua Women **Hurt In Automobile Crash**

automobile, in which they were riding, was struck by another machine on Route 115 here.

suffered injuries to the head and New York City for two weeks in arms and possible internal injuries,

> Catasauqua address, when the thrilled a huge audience at Buck ture, Schlauch sedan was hit by another Hill Falls auditorium. driven by Dora M. Stuber, 67, of The chorus, which has only been

south on Route 115 when it went sacred music, spirituals, folk songs, N. Y., RD 1. out of control, police said. It shot operatic selections and several popoff the right side of the highway ular numbers . and was brought back on again Howard R. DeNike, instructor in but then swung over into the health and physical education at northbound lane where it collided the East Stroudsburg State Teach- with the Schlauch machine.

ers College, announced last night that there will be a safety driver. Moderate Flow

sending George Lowe, director of Traffic over Pocono Mountain James M. Straub of Pittsburgh, traffic safety education, who, with president of the Fort Pitt Bridge Mr. DeNike, will be in charge of "moderate" to "fair" yesterday on the Church last night. the last weekend of the official church last night. spring season.

Three expert driver-teachers will give unusual demonstrations of Stroudsburg State police report-Alumni honored for bringing driving with cars specially made ed that two-way traffic on Route to CAP members and the congre-Highway department watchmen commanding officer. also be presented at the remaining on duty there.

Reversion to one-way traffic there is expected today when church. Plummer Construction Co. crews return to the task of removing a large section of the steep slope attacked by a horned owl, it will Saylorsburg, R.D. I on the west side of the highway.

Names Added Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tittle visited

ia Desko. Second honor: Mark Demsky, Alfred Edinger, Philip Heller, Rob-

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was later assigned shore duty in two in Philadelphia for four years. In Army.

Ross Common-Two persons were injured late yesterday when the

Mrs. Ardella B. Schlauch, 38, of 1228 Main St., West Catasauqua, phia area motorists were involved the Poconos starting July 10 is while Joan Schlauch, 17, received injuries of the head and right arm.

Both received emergency treatment from a Wind Gap physician, Hears Chorus for children is June 29. Many of after the Wind Gap ambulance was

Brodheadsville State police said

The clinic will be sponsored by Over Weekend

friends and relatives at Nazareth To Honor Roll

The following pupils' names were omitted from the Clearview son Clayton Jr., and Mrs. Floyd schools' honor roll published in last Altemose motored to Lehighton on Thursday's edition of the Daily Record: Grade Three-First honor: Glorand daughter of Wind Gap visited

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In Accident

Scotrun- A mother, her twoear-old daughter and a 23-yeareriously injured here last night riding met in head-on collision in the middle of Route 611 near Redwood park.

State police of the Mount Pocono substation identified the injured as Mrs. Shirley Hulse, 26, of Main St., Hackettstown, N. J.; her two-year-old daughter, Carol Ann; and Carl Olver, of Hopbottom, Susquehanna county, operator of one of the cars.

Passing motorists rushed Mrs. Hulse and the baby to Monroe County General hospital as soon as they were taken from a 1942 model sedan owned and operated by Daniel L. Hulse, 41, husband and father of the two.

The hospital's ambulance called to remove Olver. Condition of all three was des-

cribed as "fair" at the hospital at Mrs. Hulse sustained a broken

nose, an injury to her right eye. lacerations of the left leg, and possible fractures of the ribs.

The Dover, N. J., Community ceived multiple lacerations of the scalp, abrasions of both knees and chorus, under the direction of Lorraine Merwin Miller, former a possible fracture of the skull. owned and operated by Lohr Stroudsburg resident, last night forehead and a possible skull frac-Olver suffered lacerations of the

Pfc. George Vozneski, investigating State trooper, said Olver was 728 N. Eighth St., Allentown.

The Stuber car was traveling a varied program consisting of Kenneth Frank Tripp, of Conklin, N. Y., RD 1. organized for two years, presented driving a 1937 sedan owned by Tripp, who was a passenger in

his own car at the time, and Daniel Hulse both escaped unhurt. who sang "Let My Song Fill Your Dexter Lyons, a U. S. soldier whom Heart," and Betty Brandt, who Tripp and Olver had picked up a short time before the accident, also came through the head-on crash unscathed.

Trooper Vozneski said Olver had been driving south on Route 611 and had just passed from the fourlane area to the three-lane section

VACATIONISTS

Colonel Taylor's topic was Wherever you go, whatever you do, have THE DAILY "lasting recognition and credit to for this purpose. Movies on high- 611 at the slide section near Slate- gation by Lt. Harold E. Eaton, RECORD follow you. Phone chaplain, and Lt. Raymond Allegar, 320, Daily Record Circulation department TODAY and the local armory and marched to the paper will follow you each

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Work Offered Duties Soon

Local Plants to a Pocono Mountains Chamber Ralph E. Cruse, district engineer of Commerce board of directors of Philadelphia district, Corps of 000,000 Signal Corps depot here meeting in Penn-Stroud hotel at Engineers, U. S. Army, as resident which will be opened Tuesday will noon today to discuss possibilities engineer for construction of the some 390 acres, nearly 3,000,000 the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regu- Signal Corps depot here, will take lator Co., Brown Instrument Di- over his duties promptly to handle feet of storm sewer and nearly 1,vision, Wayne and Windrim Ave., the first phases of the construction 000 feet of reinforced concrete pipe

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ials will be supplied and delivered sachusetts Institute of Technoloby the prime contractor. The com- gy. During World War Two he pany will sub-contract about 15,- served five years in the Coast Saturday Wedding 000 machine hours of work this Artillery. For three years he was month and 20,000 to 25,000 mach- on troop duty in the United States, ine hours of work monthly for the and for two years he was an engiremainder of the year. Between neering staff officer with the base now and the end of the year there engineers at Oro Bay, New Guinea will also be approximately 20,000 and Batangas, Philippines Island hours of tool and die work to be in the Southwest Pacific area. sub-contracted.

Sub-Contract

Manufacturers within 100 miles OES Banquet of Philadelphia must have at least five machines available. Interested old Susquehanna county man were operators in this community will when the cars in which they were to contact and where at today's be given full information on whom meeting of the chamber.

> when the accident occurred. Olver pulled out to pass other cars on the highway and, at the same time, Hulse, heading northward on the thoroughfare, swung to the center lane to pass other northbound cars. The vehicles, virtually demol-

ished, were towed to a Tanners-

Alexander the Great collected naptha and pitch in Iran and used it in blazing projectiles to scatter enemy war-elephants when he

Capt. Myers To Take Over

Tobyhanna-Capt. John A. Myers, who has been assigned by Col.

bing, excavation, drainage and tion for storm sewers is estimated rough grading-will be opened to- at about 10,000 cubic yards.

Plans have been completed for the annual banquet of Monroe Chapter, No. 99, Order of Eastern Star, which will be held at Pocono Manor Inn Thursday night at 6:30 when a large attendance is anticipated.



Army Opens Depot Bids On Tuesday

The U.S. Department of Labor has determined labor scales as of As announced Saturday by The June 7, 1951 for the grading and

recently recalled to duty and as- ment, minimum rate of wages per signed to the Philadelphia district. hour ranges from \$1.50 for labor-Myers is a graduate of the Mas- ers to \$2.921/2 for steel and stone

John Newton Decker and Glendora May Saxe, both of East Stroudsburg, were married by Justice of the Peace Marshall H. Neyhart at his office Saturday night. They were attended.

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Air Links

Those who travel frequently between the Pocono Region and the capital of Pennsylvania must have been pleased to learn of final approval for another air link in the commonwealth whereby two important centers of the state will be joined via schedules of All American Airways.

It is All American which has been seeking for a year or more to bring this link right into the Pocono Mountains developed in the beautiful Pocothrough use of Mount Pocono Airport.

The link just approved for All American ranges from The Record issued a 28-page Avoca Airport in the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton region over 45 miles from Stroudsburg.

While improvement of Mount Pocono Airport to meet CAA requirements which will allow All American to land its passenger planes is now moving, we think something should be done to make it move a little faster.

Extension of runways is the immediate need. A project Try And which gets underway late this Summer will be of little use because Winter weather will probably cut down effective Stop Me usage of the airport.

The Avoca to Harrisburg link will bring air passengers within 40 minutes of the capital of Pennsylvania.

A Mount Pocono Airport to Harrisburg link would be a flight of about 45 minutes and bring air ties not only with all important centers of Pennsylvania, but provide connections to reach any part of the United States and the World.

Expensive Accidents

Speaking to the annual highway safety conference in Washington this week, President Truman called for a campaign against accidents as he told his listeners that their cost exceeds \$3,000,000,000 annually in such items as repair of vehicles, medical and hospital bills, and work time lost.

And a highway accident, said Mr. Truman, does just as much damage to the defense effort as a deliberate act of sabotage by hostile agents.

His most vehement point, however, was the apathy of the public toward the fact that many times the number of men on the Korean casualty list are killed and maimed each year through the carelessness of too many he can spare from the adornment drivers in our own homeland.

On Getting Tough

All across the United States this past week the exclamations of approval following the tossing out of the Russians who overstayed their welcome in the occupied area must have been audible even in the cloistered confines of the State De-

For in finally giving these military stooges of Moscow the bum's rush, our own military gave practical demonstration of the only action a Russian understands-direct.

It will be recalled that this small group of Russian army men had been told to get on their way more than a week before the patience of our occupation forces became exhausted. and the stronger tactics in finally forcing them to get out was just what they needed.

In fact, more demonstrations like that might convince the Kremlin masters than this country of our is not the feeble and supine nation they have considered it.

Friction matches were introduced in 1834. They were ignited by drawing them through folded sandpaper.

The coin box for streetcars was invented about 1870 by Thomas L. Johnson.

The first news dispatch cable in the United States was received in New York in August, 1858.

The zipper was invented about 1895 by Whitcomb L. Judson.

Iceland was discovered by the Vikings in 862 A.D.

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10 Years Ago

Visit Soldiers - The Record's suggestion that a fund be created to finance mothers and other near relatives who wish to visit their boys in army camps met immediate response. Mrs. Abe Muransky and K. Chiat, both of East Stroudsburg, each gave \$5. Further funds will be handled by the Red Cross.

Girl Scouts-The East Stroudsburg girl scouts held their regular meeting when they had a "cook" on the lawn of their

leader, Mrs. Lucy B. Hartman. Mock Marriage - Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Imbt. Dreher avenue, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. A feature was a mock marriage with a son, Rob-

ert Imbt, acting as minister. War Worries -Nazi consulates and agencies were ordered closed and all German nationals must go home. Moves were made to

20 Years Ago

Guest - Miss Marion Edinger, president of the Junior Civic club, was a guest at the Mauch Chunk Interborough Woman's club, at Mahoning Valley Country club

Summer Capital - Richard J. Reamish, Secretary of the Commonwealth, and father of Miss Elsa Beamish, Queen of Laurel Blossom Time, suggested that a summer executive mansion for the Governor of Pennsylvania be

More Publicity - Yesterday paper exploiting the Laurel Festival and the Poconos and its resort hotels

- The Mountainhome House, Henryville, was totally

By Bennett Cerf

A lovely lady tripped on the stairs and broke her leg. The doctor put it in a cast and warned her that she wasn's to attempt going up or down stairs until it came off. Four months later he removed the cast and pronounced her well on the way to recov-

"Goody, goody," gurgled the "Is it all right for me to the stairs now?" "Yes." said the doctor, "if you will promise to be careful."

"I can't tell you what a relief it will be" confessed the lady "It was such a nuisance crawling outside and shinnving up and down that drainpipe all the

Donald Clark quotes a Columbia professor's appraisal of a high flying colleague: "Such time as of his person, he devotes to the neglect of his profession.'

Hollywood

By Gene Handsaker

Hollywood - Frank Lovejoy's voice suggests a distant gravelgrinder - yet he has acted on some 4.000 network radio shows. From his face, he says, "you'd think I just got off a pickle boat." But he has come up fast, in the last couple of years, as a movie leading man.

This man of contradictions thinks actors should be wary of getting mixed up in politics. But his current screen performance in "I Was a Communist for the FBI" speaks out sharply on the dangers of Marxism. Lovejoy thinks it's his best acting job to date. But he adds modestly, "Maybe I'm hammy enough to think so because it gave me the

most footage I've ever had." His association with the role -and with its real-life model, Matt Cvetic, a steelworker who was a Communist party member and FBI informer for nine years -has impressed Lovejoy with this about Communists:

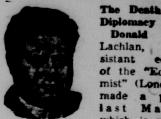
They appeal to brotherhood feelings, liberalism, and humanity -qualities that must be preserved if we are to survive. They exploit these things, and this is wrong. Their surface appeal is to the best instincts. I asked Cvetic, 'How can you tell if it's a Communist organization?' He said, 'If the main purpose is to foment trouble, to divide, you can be sure it is."

Lovejoy followed this role with an abrupt switch - to a sympathetic Army major in "Force Variety in assignments has, in fact, been his good fortune ever since he was brought to Hollywood from Broadway. To name a few, he was one-armed Sergeant Mingo in "Home of the Brave." a merchant seaman in "South Sea Sinner," and the magazine photographer loved by Joan Crawford in "Goodbye, My Fancy,"

He has no favorite type of part. "If it looks, on paper, like a human being who will arouse the emotional interest of the

audience, I'll go for it." Lovejoy lives in Beverly Hills with his wife and young daughter and son. His hobby is refinishing their tables and chairs. He seems to be stuck, he admitted, with wearing a butch haircut, inaugurated by his GI cropping in "Home of the Brave,"

Years 20 These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



of the "Economist" (London). made a point which is perti-

nent today when both the American State Department and the British Foreign Office seem to have fallen upon hard times. He wante in "The Twentieth Century" (Bri-

"There must have been much turning and tossing in the tombs of great diplomatists six weeks ago, when the United Nations assembly almost simultaneously declared China an aggressor and set up a good offices committee to negotiate with Peking - or at least to mediate between Peking and Washington. One needed to be neither pro-Chinese nor anti-American, nor indeed engaged on any side, to see that here was something ludicrous happening, something that common sense rejects and the diplomatist scoffs

weakening of the delicate process of diplomacy which is the

Washington

By Fulton Lewis Jr.

San Antonio, Texas - Senator

Tom Connally, of Texas, announ-

ced in Washington recently that

he is going to run for renomina-tion in 1952. He had better put

Down here, in the heartland of

in Korea, or that oil is a prime

what he is doing and concen-

Politics in Texas is lusty stuff

Connally knows this and has

pitched his previous campaigns

on a tough, sarcastic level. Tex-

as politicians grew up admiring

Connally's independence and

In Washington, Connally used

to invite Texas visitors who had

strayed from the range, in for

fasts. Then, the same qualities

courage were evident in Wash-

ington that he displayed in Texas.

Along with huge quantities of

up pithy comments of Washing-

ton political cronies and indicat-

ed that as a favor he played

ball with them only after he had

the affairs of Texas ahead of the

Almost everybody you talk to in Texas today asks: "What has

happened to Connally?" Nobody

seems able exactly to put a fin-

ger on when they started won-

dering what was wrong political-

ly with their Senior Senator.

They're just sore at him and are

Texans, of course, can't stand

stupidity. Politics, business and

fun in Texas are conducted at a

fast, smart clip and unless you've

got the brains to stand the gaff

you won't be on the team very

of things about the Truman ad-

ministration but the word that

is used to describe it most often

is "stupid." They think getting

into the mess in Korea is stupid;

that the White House gang dis

plays consistent stupidity; that

stupid policies have split the

country, confused Americans and

harmed our security. And Tex-

ans are sure that this country

can't be run on a basic philosophy

,Hardly anybody in San Antonio

-nobody that I ran into- is

afraid of the Russians. Every

time somebody in Washington re-

minds the nation that we had

better be afraid of the Kremlin,

Texans give forth with a re-

sound raspberry. In fact, they

are so pleased that Lieut. Gen.

Albert Wedemeyer stepped up

and advised us to call the Krem-

lin bluff they are thinking of

Connally, of course, is being

blamed for the condition of our

foreign policy, since he has long

sounded off on what we should

or should not do. Most of the

time he supported President Tru-

man and Secretary of State Dean

Acheson, and that could well

have been his fatal mistake.

When you talk to his friends they

ask what else could he have

done? The answer from his

smart as the Connally of 15 years

ago. They think they've found

one in Gov. Alan Shivers, who

stands up on his hind legs daily

crack-pot schemes.

adopting him as a native son.

In San Antonio you hear a lot

trying to figure out why.

Texas pancakes Conally

of his famous Texas break-

independence and political

trates on finding out why.

mover of U. S. industry.

Report

on his track shoes.

ing enemies for your country. The testimony of General Albert Wedemeyer, apart from supporting the testimony of General MacArthur, established the incapacity of the state department to hold existing friendships and win new friends. Nor has there been a sufficient consistency in what might be called policy to make friendship secure by the knowledge of what conduct is to

General Wedemeyer had been offered our ambassadorship China and had expended \$900 on what he calls a trousseau for such service. The Chinese Communists objected to his appointment and so Mr. Acheson, then under-secretary, bowing to our enemies and scowling at our friends, withdrew the offer from General Wedemeyer. But to get back to death of di-

plomacy, it would seem that the fault lies in the global concepts which prevail among specialists in foreign affairs. A diplomat is an agent whose principal is a nation. He is an envoy, a messenger, an ambassador, a negotiator. His limitations are the needs and interests of his employer. When his devotion is to those who are his direct masters, his concepts are controlled by them. When he art of winning friends and sooth- has become a globalist, a pursuer

limitations because he has no principal, even though he is employed by one country. His mind is on world needs; not his own country's necessities. He is all things to all men.

Few of those who believe that they have been building a new world can or will recognizes that the errors of our times are in a pattern of behavior; that the global view results not only in a weakening of our own country but actually in the constant strengthening of Soviet Russia. For if there is to be one world, whose world is it to be-ours or theirs? Is it to be a world based on natural law or on Marxian dialectics? And what arguments can be employed-what convincing arguments - to establish Washington or even the United Nations as preferable to the Kremlin? Each advocates universalism, but each has a different concept of management. Thus far, the Kremlin has been more successful, because it has kept itself nationalistic. It works for

The Kremlin is building a one world; Stalin is building it by imperialism, by propaganda, by force, by cajolery, by trickery, by any means at his disposal. But it

is a one world concept that is the goal of Soviet diplomacy, and the capital of that world is to be the Kremlin. It is a one world in the Russian model.

That is why their entire effort is centered now on the word, "Peace." By peace, Stalin means unity, unification, the amalgamation of all countries in a federation of states within the Soviet Union, a universal state dominated by Russia. Their word, peace, means the destruction of the one world that the United States is trying to build through the United Nations

This they call peace and all who oppose this concept of the world are war-mongers, Fascists, reactionaries. And, of course, to them the worst are the nationalists those who still believe that their own country is worthy of reverence and that patriotism is a virtue. When diplomacy is not guided

w such virtue, it willy-nilly bemes the tool of the Soviet one world. For while it may be violent in its opposition to Communism and to Russian imperialism, nevertheless serves Stalin by developing situations beneficial to his purposes. The errors since Teheran can thus more readily be explained and understood. without personal acrimony

-By Mel Heimor

New York - It was mildly astonishing the other afternoon to hear over a neighboring New Jersey radio station an advertise-ment for a Union City, N. J., burlesque house. It was difficult to believe that the FCC, which puts its feet down on liquor commercials over the wireless, would permit the grind-and-bump art to be plugged on the air, but it evidently was so.

My New York

this great state, there is probably a political acuity that exists no-Once over my surprise I began to meditate on the absence of the where else in the U. S. A. There burlesque halls from these parts, could be a lot of reasons why It has been if I remember rightly this is so, such as the fact that 14 years since Mayor LaGuardia. so many Texan sons are fighting taking time off from his dramatic readings of the funnies over the radio, blew himself into a The major reason Texans are storm of sound and fury and shut aroused politically, however, I've down every burlesque in town. learned since arriving here, is That was 1937-the year, if I rethat they can't understand their call correctly, that burlesque in Senior Senator anymore. And New Jersey came to be a large when a Texan can't understand lure for pleasure-bound New something or somebody he drops Yorkers, of an evening,

> Now technically, we have no burleycue in the big town. Oh, there still are strip-teasers practicing their dark and peculiar profession along 52nd street and in the Village, and out at Coney Island there are half-dozen sidestreet tent shows where the barkers promise the gawkers that the luscious little rednead will do the dance of the three gardenias without the three gardenias-but burlesque. such, is missing. Mike Todd tried to resurrect it with a horrible spectacle called Peep Show last season, but he was offering a 35cent show for a \$7 top.

> The radio plug for the Jersey burlesque house made me stop and think of exactly what it was we were missing here in Manhatfan You know-all in all, it isn't much.

> When I was going through a precocious period, I used to think that burlesque was, in its way, an art. I howled when LaGuardia shut it down here. It had a long and reasonably honorable reputation in show business, and like all the other pseudo-afficionados, I used to point out that lots of big show people-Phil Silvers, Bert Lahr, Willie Howard, etc .came from burlesque. I never stopped to consider that they got

> out of it as soon as they could. This is what we looked back on so fondly: You paid a buck or so for admission and you walked into an old theater that was crawling with vermin and just waiting for the arsonist's fine Italian hand. The seats creaked and the clientele was, to be kind, raffish, A salesman went up the aisles with boxes of candy and ice cream and chocolate bars which he assured everyone contained lovely pictures. When the show began, it stuck to a rigid formula. First a stripper would come out and take off her clothes while a tenor sang A Pretty Girl Is Like Melody (I remember seeing Robert Alda fill that role) and

then a comic skit would be held. The comic skits were what I personally remembered so fondly-and yet in retrospect, they were pretty miserable little They were rough, bawdy and ready and, at least in the last few years of burlesque's life here in New York, they were single-

as well as out, were the ones that Silvers used to do. He was an up-and-coming young comedian and belts the dizzy doings in

The only ones I can say that

honestly made me laugh, inside

Washington. Shivers hasnt said yes, so far as anybody knows, but if he does agree to get into the fight against Connally Texans are assured of a

growing legion of critics, is that sizzling sideshow to the presidenany number of Democratic Senatial campaign of 1952. tors have had the courage to balk Youl! hear a lot of talk about at some of the administrations Shivers being the candidate of wealth, and there is a lot of that Connally will not take a lickin Texas. However, you hear a ing lying down. Texans admit lot of questions being asked about this and those opposed to him Connally in filling stations, hotel are looking around for a candielevators and in the chili shops. date who is just as tough and Oilmen are not the only ones in Texas by a long shot who are wondering whether Connally

should be sent back to Washing-

ton for another six-year term.

at the time and apparently he couldn't go through the shopworn, aged skits with a straight

aside to the audience, "I'm supposed to drink this whiskey and get drunk. Isn't this silly? Oh, well, I'll string along with a gag" -and he would drink the whiskey and string along with the was low and childish. As for the strippers-some of them were in-

Actually, the level of humor iously.

teresting to behold and one or two were handsome, in a blank

I remember that Margie Hart was a white-skinned redhead whose rock formations were engrossing, and George Sothern was brassy-blond type who had her admirers. But they always were somewhat removed from women as a man thought of them ser-

Looking at Life

By Erich Brandeis



worry about things that MIGHT happen. Most of the things we do worry about never DO happen - and then

knows that it

is foolish to

all the worrying has been for What a waste of time, effort

But there is something else just as foolish, yet the great majority of people don't seem to realize it. That is to WORRY about the things that have already happened instead of DOING some-

thing about them. Take for instance, INFLATION. There isn't a day that some economist, some government official, some so-called business leader does not warn us to do this and

that or we will have inflation. So we worry and watch ourselves in order that the awful spectre of inflation may not become a reality.

I am not an authority or economics, and many of those who talk or write about it are not.

But we all know that when we pay a dollar for something that cost fifty cents a few years ago, that is inflation Inflation iS HERE, so we may

as well stop worrying about it. The proper procedure now is either to make the best of inflation-or to do something drastic One of the causes of inflation is

You should have been in some of those stores that started the price war in New York City re-

Nobody actually got killed in

the rush-at least not up to this But several women had to be

taken to hospitals with minor wounds and scratches. A number of women-and a few men-fainted, and the sales personnel were completely exhausted at the end of each day.

> tomers bought? I bet a lot of it was stuff they couldn't afford even at the reduced prices, and a lot of stuff they might never use.

And what do you think the cus-

But just as long as it was cheap (compared with inflation prices), they bought it. None of them could resist the

You all know about the fifteen per cent tax the government imposes on travel.

Yet, to get a seat on an airplane for Los Angeles from New York you have to make your reservation at least two weeks ahead of time.

And a travel agent told me just yesterday that every cruise ship this summer is booked solid-

ly until fall. The European hotels are packed with American tourists. The New York hotels are doing a land office business-also with tourists.

Yes, we are in a horrible mess.

according to what you hear. Wages are higher than they have ever been. Hours are shorter. Vacations are longer. All sorts of old-age pension schemes and security plans are being put into

effect. This sure is a horrible country to live in! But not one of us would live anywhere else, if they gave us free food, clothes and lodgings.

Not even the Communists who rave so much about wonderful Russia would go there on a bet!

CUTIES

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Absolutely humane! This cat picture snaps up and scares the daylights out of him!"

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Has The Frankfurter Gone

OPS has permitted the hot dog to go up in price. This is infla-

Frankfurters, bologna and salami, which are allowed to go up in price from 1 to 2 cents a pound, have been the last refuge of the distressed and budgeted housewife. She is now driven deeper into the corner in her struggle to make both ends meet. DiSalle and Johnson are out to hold prices down no matter HOW HIGH

"There's always frankfurters," the housewife could say, but Mike has crossed her up again. "The country was going to the dogs," an OPS spokesman explained today, "and we had to do something to erect a barrier between the dogs and the people." It is very depressing news, with summer at hand. Consider the frankfurter! It is the emblem of summer in the USA. It is the symbol of the vacation, the ball game, the beach roast, the lawn party, the picnic, the circus, the outdoor grill, the emergency dinner, the trip to Coney and the auto trip between two given points. Summer and the hot dog are linked by tradition. The frankfurter and roll are the backoone of American summer social life; the vacationists' best friend, the very essence of seaside and mountain contentment.

Once the hot dog was sold for a nickel. Long ago it went to a dime and then to 15 and 20 cents. The two-bits weenie is just around the corner, with Mike Di-Salle grinning out at us from behind the mustard bowl. Oh, well, what of it? Are we mice or men? A defense program is a defense program! War is war, salami or

America cannot win over Stalin if it is not in a strong position in the frankfurter field. We hear that right now the Kremlin is in a better position from a hot dog standpoint than we are. (Russia, of course, is the real inventor of the hot dog, also the hologna sandwich). But it is not so well fixed as America in the bicarb department, our military expert tells us. We must keep the frankfurter industry in sound economic balance. The dawr must be kept rolling off the production line without interruption. What's another cent or two

per pound? Sacrifice is sacrifice. But we' give the Democrats fair warning: They can lose the next election if the hot dog goes much higher. (Truman has already lost the hamburger-withonions vote.)

The Real News Newsreel We know a fellow who gat so twisted up in his economics that, although he lived near the Polo Grounds, he went to Cleveland to see the Louis-Savold fight by video . . . Shudda Haddim missed "Irritated" at \$50.40 the other day. "I had it all along, but I got so irritated in an argument at the mutuels' window that I got the wrong ticket! ! ! . . . Washington is proposing a 20 per cent tax on your bank interest and 10 per cent on professional gambler's income. Figure that out! ... Hedy Lamarr has taken her fourth husband. Do you suppose she marries 'for sweater or worse?" . . . The N. Y. Bar association will fight the confirmation of Frieda Hennock, FCC Commission member, for the U.S. bench. We don't know the lady, but on the video and in print she makes more sense than most lawyers . . . That fishing boat tragedy off New London shows the need for a check on party boats operating at many points in L. I. Sound. The overlooking is as big a scandal as the bad condition of many of the

"G. Harold Welch was chosen president of the Connecticut Bankers association today. Mr. Welch is holder of an award as a citizen doing the most for aviation." - News item. Don't they meet on terra firma any more?

Egypt has barred the return of an Egyptian dancer who wriggled in front of Buckingham Palace. That's a new twist.

There are so many acts on the program at major movie palaces these days that we have almost returned to the era when it was commonly asked, "Are you gonna stay for the picture?'

Vanishing Americanisms "We can leave everything to the

Pentagon. "How much did you save this week? "We can afford to have a little

"I wouldn't want to leave the

Factographs

Coffee was introduced to Europe in the Sixteenth Century. There are some 600 churches in Rome.

about 12 miles a second. Belgium, with 513 square miles, has the smallest coal area of any country.

The solar system moves at

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PAGE FOUR



Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Treible (Daily Record photo)

Home Nursing

Course Finished

By Shawnee Aux.

Shawnee-The Ladies Auxili-

ary of the Shawnee Fire com-

pany met at Worthington hall

Wednesday last night with the

president, Mrs. Arthur Smith, in

Miss Betty Treible, secretary,

read the minutes of the last

meeting and Mrs. Marcus Decker,

the treasurer presented the finan-

Mrs. Sterling Walter, chair-

committee, reported that 16

course covering two weeks of in-

Mrs. Thomas Shoesmith and had

received their certificates from

It was decided to hold a Varie-

of the committee of arrange-

ments assisted by Mrs. Bernard

Fairfax, Miss Adelaide Sheble

and Mrs. Walter Hope. The re-

view takes the place of the Jun-

ior Show given by the young

people the past three years and

Mrs. Eugene Emmerich has

been appointed publicity chair-

man, Mrs. Sterling Walter in

charge of tickets and Mrs. Wal-

ter Stickevers in charge of re-

ments were served from a table

and red candles and included

strawberry shortcake and ice

-By Bobby Westbrook

Well, Father certainly had to

be rugged to take this Father's

Day which opened with exploding

matches as his first gift in the

morning, to wrestling on the

lawn after supper, which is a

boy's idea of how to entertain

And sandwiched in between was

a visit to the Girl Scout camp

to look over the site for the new

camp building, and a visit to the

river to bail out the boat after

But it had its pleasant mo-

ments, too. After everyone was

all tired out, to sit on the new-

mown lawn and watch a misty

moon come up when the children

were at last so quiet you could

practically hear the fireflies

switch their lanterns on and off.

Just the same, I'm glad that

At any rate we're so far alonge in the year with only the cousins

Could find it in my head

Mother's day runs. to. gentler things — flowers and candy and

maybe going out for dinner.

coming, the Fourth of July and

camp as milestones along the

to wish that this season came

all last week's rain.

Hostesses for the recent meet-

freshments for the show.

Just

Between

which has been discontinued.

Review Aug. 11 with Mrs.

ert Christenberry, chairman

the Red Cross chapter.

cial report.

Miss Ruth Nielsen Becomes Bride Of Albert P. Treible

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans G. Nielsen, of 51 Bridge St., Stroudsburg, was wedded to Albert Paul Treible, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Treible, of 1410 N. Fifth St., also Stroudsburg, at Pilgrim Holiness

church at 2:30 p. m., Saturday. Rev. Edward T. Huston, pastor of the church, was the officiating clergyman. Included in the church decorations was the white aisle runner extending from the vestibule to the altar. A small spray of roses fastened with white satin ribbon decorated the end of each pew.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of lace trimmed marquisette over white slipper satin with a fitted bodice and illusion yoke bordered by a Bertha collar of lace. The long tight sleeves ended in points edged with lace and the full skirt ended in a train. Her fingertip veil of illusion net fell from a beaded crown. She carried a cascade arm bouquet of white rosebuds and baby's breath.

The matron-of-honor was Mrs. Paul Nielsen, of Bristol, Conn., while Mrs. John Norton, of East Stroudsburg, acted as brides-maid. The flower girl was Miss Joan Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Norton, of Strouds-

The mauron-of-honor wore a pink gown with a lace blouse and a full skirt and sash of bibbed taffeta. Her pink shoulder length veil hung from a matching tiara. Mrs. Norton, the bridesmaid was similarly attired in blue. They both carried cascade bouquets of Esther Read daisies and baby breath.

The flower girl wore a gown of yellow organdy with net overskirt dotted with lilac colored rosettes and carried a basket of mixed flowers.

The best man was Paul Nielsen, brother of the bride, of Bristol, Conn., while the ushers were John Norton, of East Stroudsburg, and Kendell Cramer, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, of Stroudsburg. Paul Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner, served as junior

The bride's mother wore a blue silk street length dress with white accessories. The mother of the bridegroom was also attired in blue silk street length dress with white accessories. They both had corsages of pink rosebuds.

A reception followed the wedding for 75 guests at the home of the bride. The table was centered with a large six-layer cross-shaped cake upon which was placed a miniature bride and bridegroom. Two double candleholders were placed at opposite corners of the cake. The room was beautifully decorated with white crepe paper and wedding

bells and roses. Mr. and Mrs. Treible left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and points in Canada. The bride wore an aqua summer suit with white accessories and an orchid corsage. They will make their home at 461 Oakwood Ave.,

Stroudsburg. The bride is a graduate of Chestnuthill High school and Churchman Business College, Easton, and is employed in the office of the Empire Box Co. Inc. The bridegroom, a graduate of Stroudsburg High school, is employed at the Stroudsburg hosiery

When poet laureate of England in 1389, Geoffrey Chaucer got a royal grant of a yearly allow-

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Auxiliary To Help Firemen At Carnival

Mount Pocono - The Ladies auxiliary of the Pocono Mountain Fire company met on Tues-day night in the fire hall with 24 members in attendance. Mrs. Ray Simmons presided during the business meeting at which time routine matters of business were transacted.

Louis DePaul, representing the fire company, was present and stated the firemen would assist the auxiliary in the usual manner in carrying out their projects for the annual carnival which will be held July 23-28 inclusive. The ladies will again be in charge of the food, soft drink and ice cream concessions.

Mr. DePaul also mentioned that the firemen would like the auxiliary to serve meals to those assisting with the erection of stands on the carnival grounds on the Saturday and Sunday prior to the carnival and on the Sunday following when the stands would be dismantled. Mrs Simmons welcomed one

new member, Miss Mae Foley and appointed her hostess committee for the June 26 meeting which include: Mrs. Paul Failor, Mrs. Paul DeSanto, Mrs. Norman Fanseen and Miss Esther Foley. Mrs. LeRoy Cruse and her committee served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Jean Trach Sets June 24 Wedding Day

Saylorsburg-The marriage of Miss Jean Trach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trach, Saylorsburg, to Samuel Callie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Callie, East Bangor, will take place, Sunday, June 24, at Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Roseto.

Miss Angelina Romano, cousin of bridegroom, will act as maidof-honor and Miss Carol Pysher, friend of bride, and Miss Jeanne Person, cousin of bride, will act as bridesmaids

Harry D. Callie, brother of bridegroom, will serve as best man. The ushers will be Ralph Stampon and Albert Janetti.

A reception will follow for the immediate family. After a southern wedding trip they will be at their newly furnished home in East Bangor.

Services Held man of the home nursing course At Portland members had completed the For Children struction under the direction of

Portland-A combined service of worship and Children's Day was held on Sunday morning, June 10 in the Methodist church of town, Rev. Merritt Godshalk, pastor. Dr. John Wildrick, sup-

erintendent, presided The choir rendered a selection with Mrs. Merritt Godshalk and Miss Ruth Ervey taking solo parts. Mrs. Godshalk presented to each member of the Junior Fellowship a revised Standard Version of the New Testament for their faithful attendance at Jr. Fellowship during the past year.

The Children's Day program followed with recitations, songs and exercises by the pupils of the primary department under the direction of Mrs. John Ribble ing were Mrs. Frank L. Patterassisted by Mrs. John R. Wildson Jr., Mrs. William Roulette

rick Jr. and Mrs. Arthur Oyer. and Mrs. Christenberry. Refresh-Pupils participating were: David Farleigh, Jackie Court, Jimcentered by masses of red roses mie Wheeler. Louise and Jane Oyer. Kitty Barr, Linnie Wildrick, Terry Wildrick, Jackie Barr. Karen Harvey, Kay Ribble, Jim-mie Eickoff, Ronald Angle, David Stoddard, Nancy VanWhy, Rusty Reimer, Paul Sigafoss, Sandra Singer, Cynthia Singer, Louise Ribble, Fred Angle, David Harvey, Bobbie Drake, Della Singer, Janice Harvey, Jane Rusling, and Betty Barr.

The church was beautifully decorated by Mrs. Lloyd Newbaker, Mrs. Daisy Decker and Mrs. John Wildrick.

Y Mothers Meet

The YMCA Mothers' club will meet at the Y tonight at 8 at which time officers will be elected. This is a new group at the which is engaged in numerous activities in the interest of better building facilities. A large attendance is urged.

Plan Card Party

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Matthew's Catholic church sponsoring a card party on Wednesday, June 20, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. There will be a prize for each table and a number of door prizes will also be given. Refreshments will be

equipped with a brake that you could pull to have it stay in one place long enough to get a good

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Mr. and Mrs. James W. Becker

(Daily Record photo)

Becker-Gagnon Wedding Performed On Saturday

The East Stroudsburg Methodist church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Doris Ann Gagnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Gagnon, of 104 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, and James Walter Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Becker, of 68 N. Third St., Bangor.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 11 o'clock Saturday morning before the altar banked with laurel blossoms by Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor of the church, in the presence of many relatives and friends.

The church organist, Ernest Michelfelder, played suitable wedding music before and during the ceremony. Miss Doris Haase, of East Stroudsburg, soloist, sang "I Love You Truly," "Because" and "O Promise Me."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a white lace ballerina length strapless gown with jacket with long pointed sleeves. high collar, matching lace cap with nylon illusion shoulder length veil. She carried a white Bible on which was an all white orchid with streamers linking baby breath.

The maid of honor was Miss Joan H. Chobey, of 343 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg, who wore a light green net ballerina length gown trimmed in lace with matching hat, mitts and shoes. She carried a colonial bouquet of mixed spring flowers tied with

matching green ribbon. Earl F. Becker was his brother's best man. The ushers were William Straub and Barry Becker, brother of the bridegroom, all

The bride's mother wore a navy blue sheer dress with white accessories and the bridegroom's mother also a navy blue sheer dress with navy blue accessories. Both wore corsages of yellow

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the CLU club from noon on for several hundred people including many guests from out of town and relatives from Montreal, Can. The bride's table was centered with a huge threetiered square wedding cake surmounted with the traditional miniature bride and bridegroom. The table was decorated with spring flowers. An orchestra from Scranton furnished the dance

The newlyweds are enjoying a week's honeymoon visit at Atlantic City, N. J. The bride's traveling attire consisted of a black and white dress suit with white accessories and a pure white orchid corsage. They will be at home to their friends after July 1 at 41 S. Tenth St., Easton, in their newly furnished apartment.

The bride is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High school in the class of 1949. She is a telephone operator and has been transferred from Stroudsburg to the Eas-

The bridegroom, who was graduated from Bangor High

Calendar Of Events

Monday, June 18 Business and Professional Women's Club, dinner and installation, Glen Brook Country Club

Men's Brotherhood, Zion Reformed. 8 p.m.

Dames of Malta with degree team drill, 8 p.m. Auxiliary Del. Water Gap Fire Co., 8 p.m.

YMCA Mother's Club, at Y, Elect officers, 8 p.m. Pocono Servicemen's Canteen Committee, VFW, 8 p.m.

Barrett Women

The Barrett council of Republican Women will meet at the home of Sue Price, the president, Tuesday night at 8. Candidates for county officers will be in attendance and members are urged to be on hand to greet them.

Wedded by J. of P.

John William Miller and Cor-inne Jamie Slutter called at the Marshall H. Neyhart, Washingwere attended for the wedding.

Canteen Com.

There will be a meeting of the Pocono Servicemen's Canteen committee held tonight at the VFW home when all representatives are requested to be present

Class Picnic

The Crown Seekers class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist church will hold their annual picnic at the East Stroudsburg playground Tuesday at 6 p.m.

school in the class of 1945, attended Teape, Arizona State College and graduated from Kutztown State Teachers College and is studying for his masters' degree at Lehigh University, Bethlehem. At present he is engaged as a teacher in the Hay building. a Wilson Borough school.

Church Group Complete Plans For Aug. Bazaar

Tannersville-The Atlar and Rosary society of Our Lady of Victory church met on Thursday night in the basement auditorium. One new member, Mrs. Kennedy, of Bartonsville, was welcomed. The main topic was the bazaar to be held Aug. 11 for which complete plans are being

The new surplices and cassocks for the altar boys have been relinen started for the finger tip towels for the altars. Mrs. James Coco and Mrs. Caroline Vineyard have the care of the altars for

Mrs. Robert Stadden served as treasurer of this meeting, in place of Mrs. Caroline Vinyard who was detained by illness, Mrs. August Hildt and Mrs. Robert Stadden were hostesses. The prize for the evening was won by Mrs. Hugh Malone and donated by Mrs. Louis Martinell. Those who attended were: Mrs. Ed. Kabalac, Mrs. Robert Stadden, Mrs. August Hildt, Mrs. Roderick, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. John Tagye, Mrs. Hugh Malone, Mrs. David Lindsted, Mrs. Francis Mooney and Mrs. Tagye's son.

Anna Henry, Harry Zeruth Are Wedded

Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henry, of Stroudsburg was married on Saturday to Harry F. Zeruth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Zeruth, of Portland.

The Rev. George A. Weidman performed the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom. A reception followed. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McLain, of Portland, attended the couple.

Mr. Zeruth is employed by Tip-pett and Wood at Phillips N.J.

Crusaders Will Install New Spotlights

Bartonsville - The June meeting of the Berean class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday school was recently held at the parish house. Mrs. Joseph Starner, president of the class, presented the Bible study for the night. The scripture reading was given by Mrs. Elmer Marsh.

Following the devotional period a brief business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Starner. Plans were made to install several spotlights to be used for additional lighting of the grounds. Refreshments were served from a table gayly decorated with spring flowers. Hostesses were

Mrs. Samuel Dunbar and Mrs. Margaret Halstead. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Starner, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh, Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, Mrs. Clyde Beehler, Mrs.

Metzgar. The July meeting of the class will be held on July 6 with Joseph Starner and Elmer Marsh as

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Dames to Drill

The Dames of Malta degree team will hold their regular session, meeting and drill after the regular meeting tonight at 8 at Malta Temple

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East Stroudsburg Couple Joined In Holy Wedlock

Miss Constance Mae Hartzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair H Hartzell, of 516 N. Courtland St., became the bride of Graydon Fester Nevil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Nevil. of 148 Day St., East Stroudsburg, at a quiet but impressive wedding Saturday afternoon.

The ceremony was performed at the East Stroudsburg Methodist church with Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor, officiating. Bouquets of spring flowers were used or the church decorations. Wedding music was furnished by Ernest Michelfelder, church or-

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an aqua organdy gown with brocaded flower long pointed sleeves on a bolero jacket and white accessories. She carried a ballerina

bouquet. The maid-oi-nonor was Miss Vivian Hartzell, sister of the bride. She were a pink nylon dress with white accessories and also carried a ballerina bouquet similar to that of the bride.
William L. Hudock acted

The bride's mother wore print dress of pink and gray with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The mother of the bridegroom chose a tan dress with white accessories sage was made up of Talisman

A small reception for immedi ate members of the families and friends was held at the bride's home following the wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Nevil left later on a wedding trip of unannounced destination. The bride chose a light tan suit with red accessories and a corsage of red roses for traveling. On their return, they will reside in their newly furnished home, 77 Broad St.,

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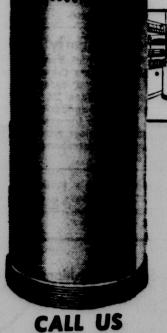
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Father, Son Face Charges After Wreck

A father and son will be arraigned before Justice of the Peace Marshall H. Neyhart at 7 tonight on a series of charges resulting from an auto collision near their home in East Stroudsburg shortly after 9.40 p.m. Saturday.

East borough police yesterday identified the defendants as Fred Hineline and his son, Carl, both of 467 Lincoln Ave.

According to Assistant Chief Travis J. Seese, who with Officer Donald G. Quick, investigated the incident, the Hinelines were driving eastward on Lincoln Ave. Saturday, apparently en route to their home, when their car veered into the path of an oncoming car, struck it, and then smashed into a parked vehicle.

The other motorist involved was Stroudsburg. Chief Seese said Thomas was headed in the opposite direction on Lincoln Ave., Joyce.

front left section of Thomas' sedan, then veered to the right and damaged a car owned by Robert Pugh, 350 Lincoln Ave. Pugh had previously parked his machine in

Hineline for drunken and disor- Inn. derly conduct.

Miss Jenkins Is Graduated

held last week at Kenwood High was obtained for the Laurel com-Miss Lee L. Jenkins, formerly of operator of the playhouse. East Stroudsburg, graduated with scholastic honors.

the Baltimore Polytechnic Insti- night at the Penn-Stroud hotel. p.m. with Ted Malone, American tute auditorium in Baltimore City, the spacious quarters being thronged by the 250 graduates and their friends

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Jenkins of rangements for a seven-star fash-Miss Jenkins is the daughter of Oliver Beach. Baltimore county. The family formerly resided on Washington St., East Strouds- day burg. Miss Jenkins is the grand- Added to the showings already pletely optional, Mr. Fossa said daughter of William P. Deering, set up will be the well known de-formerly editor of The Daily Rec-

An accomplished photographer, Miss Jenkins was the official senior class photographer of the glamorous the use of scarves, school. She has been accepted for Emily Wetherby. enrollment in the University of Other top figures in the fashion Maryland in September.

Appenzell

days with their daughter, Kirstie army camps. and Silja at Montreal, Canada with Eastonian friends

John W. Snyder, of Brodheadsville, was a recent guest here at the home of his nephew James Wallingford. They all enjoyed a baked shad dinner.

Mrs. Roy Paul, children Danny and Linda, Mrs. Marvin Leauber, son Leslie, Mrs. Wayne Wallingford, son David and Mrs. Clair Wallingford attended the circus in Stroudsburg on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Anglemire are harvesting their crop of strawberries. They have a large crop this year only the cool weather prevents them from ripening very

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey and children from Philadelphia spent



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Salem M. Thomas, who resides at PLANNING DETAILS of the fashion to be held in connection with the Laurel Blossom Festival ball at Bugle Corps with the colors led Monroe County YMCA, Shawnee Inn, Wednesday at 8 p. m. are Fran Gardner, fashion coordinator for Fabrics by Joyce, New York City; Walt Fossa, publicity director for Laurel Festival and Percy Lembke, owner of Fabrics by International Plants of the fashion to be held in connection with the Laurel Blossom Festival ball at the Stroudsburg group of 56 men. Sgt. Frank Cannon, of the Hardness was headed in the oppo-

when the Hineline car, owned by Fred Hineline and operated by Fred Hineline and operated by Carl Hineline bore down Hool The Hineline machine struck the For Laurel Blossom Ball On Wednesday Night

spent the week-end here coordi-nating details of their show which nating details of their show which lor, with an evening gown show; ed her junior year at Cornell. Miss Police said both Hinelines were will be one of the main features Emily Wilkes, famous teen-age Waltz is five feet three inches tall held, Carl for excessive speeding of the Laurel Blossom Festival stylist; Clair MacArdell and her and weighs 130 pounds. and disorderly conduct, and Fred Ball Wednesday night at Shawnee famous young American women's Nine Weber, of Shawnee inn,

The ball topped by the crowning. ing of Miss Ruth Hussey, stage and screen star, as Queen of the Tommy Tucker's orchestra for the show. At the graduation ceremonies of June 25 in "The Royal Family", cribe the numerous styles.

> Walt Fossa, publicity director lounge of Shawnee Inn. for Laurel Blossom ball, was host

firm of Fabrics by Joyce, brought crown. his top fashion co-ordinator, Fran Gardner, here to complete ar-

newest creations in ladies shoes, to the Laurel Queen court, making and the young woman who made a total of 21. Recent additions are

days with Dr. and Mrs.

Agnew Irwin. Miss Betty Johnson accompaned by Miss Mary Heller, of East Stroudsburg and Mrs. Floyd Mov-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ruga, em- er, Jr., McMichaels, left early Friployed at National Drug Co., day morning for Kentucky where Swiftwater, are enjoying their va- they will visit Dale Johnson and cation this week and spent several Kenneth Moyer who are in U.S.

ion experts from New York City fully staged event include Ceil Betty Waltz, 20, of Sterling hostyles; Alan Graham with the Shawnee-on-Delaware, where she

Tommy Cullen and his musicians in her own territory. 1951 Laurel Festival, will feature will provide background music for

Parisienne flavor in ladies' cloth- works is the third addition to the

princess list. Miss Weber was se-

lected after winning in a contest

Tickets have been placed at con-

venient centers all over the Pocono

school, Baltimore county, Md., mittee by Mrs. Rowena Stevens, immediately after the fashion shown. Dancing will be in the main

Coronation ceremony is sched-The commencement was held in to the fashion experts Saturday uled to take place promptly at 11 Broadcasting Co., commentator, Percy Lembke, head of the pracing the special Laurel Festival

> Each of the princesses who will ion show on the Green Terrace be individually introduced and take at Shawnee Inn at 8 p.m. Wednes- their proper places in the court. Dress for the affair will be com-

> Grace Arcuri; I. Miller and theri more princesses have been added

Ann Durkin, hostess at Skyline inn. Miss Durkin is a recent graduate of Marywood College. She is 22 with dark brown hair and blue-grey eyes. She is five fee

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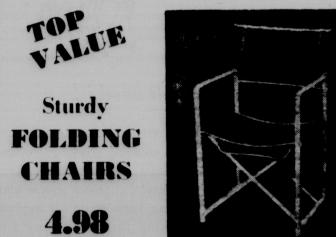
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The Mack booster truck of Chemical Co., No. 1, Stroudsburg, parade. was awarded second prize of \$35 for the second best appearing piece of fire apparatus in the Four county Firemen's association parade at Lansford Saturday afternoon which climaxed the 54th annual convention held at that place. The new aerial truck of Lehigh Fire Co., No. 1, Lehighton, took

the first place, receiving \$50. Lansford was jammed with humanity for the parade which was made up of close to 4,000 marchers, including fire companies, auxiliaries and musical organizations.

The Acme Hose Co., East Stroudsburg, marched with the Stroudsburg fire department in the parade. The George N. Kemp post, 346, American Legion Drum and cated at the Stroudsburg barracks

Granted Divorce

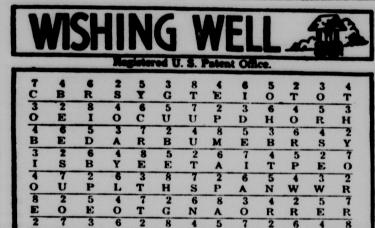
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thrills and spills of Joie Chitwood's show at Blakeslee's Pocono Sunrise Speedway Saturday night and many more will see the same troupe in action at the Delaware Valley Speedway on Friday night, June 29. The Delaware Valley Speedway is the newly constructed track located near the East Stroudsburg-Stroudsburg airgroup performs almost daily having gone through its paces at Langhorne Speedway yesterday.

The stunt drivers in this show, all on the very young side, show everyone what makes a stunt driver tick. They deliberately smash old ears, put new ones up on two wheels, drive through burning barriers, through solid board obstructions, and do the impossible on motorcycles also. They prove that stunt drivers certainly aren't normal people. The guys that risk life and limb either have something a little more than we do, or on the other hand they

Regardless of how the paying show is really worth seeing. Anything can happen as one car goes chine. Another devil-may-care gent this season. blows himself out of a casket with daily, despite the fact that he knocked unconscious each time does the stunt.

There are a couple of reck less characters that slide on their backs for 30 yards drop ping off a speeding car into s pool of fire and then skid to Although this trick has put the hospital than any other, the famous stunt man always manages to find someone who will risk an almost certain broken leg to get into the act. One false move could mean the end of the fellows who certainly receive serious bruises each time they drop to the speedway from in back of the

Another performer rolls an ol to budge. In other words the skilled campaigner wrecks a wreck so badly that it can never run again. On Saturday night it took three rolls to do the trick and the car was so badly damaged it could hardly be pushed or towed by a wrecker. However, the gentleman who did the loop-the-loops marched away from the wreckage like a human on a holiday picnic. It was all in a day's work. However, the spectators ate car over and over until it refuse work. However, the spectators ate over Tobyhanna in a Poconc up the act and wanted more, even though a stunt driver can only though a stunt driver can only field. nd take a limited amount.

The ramp-to-ramp leap, with another car cutting in underneath the flying automobile, brings the show to a close and its one of the greatest events in thrill shows, so great that it's one of the gresatest events stunters since 1942, when the designer "Lucky" Teter did the trick for the last time. Teter was the first to be killed and 11 more have followed in the last eight and one-half years. It takes a lot of nerve to be a stunt driver and from this ngle it appears as if the billty is born in a person, not developed through

There are two clowns with the Chitwood aggregation also and the guys are really good. They drew more laughs from the large crowd than a magnet, as first they both convulsed the people, then took turns going through their pet acts. Photography, racing, burlesque and stunt driving were the themes o their respective acts, helped with a running line of chatter from the announcer. There was never a dul moment as the clowns filled in per fectly when the ace drivers and stunt men weren't thrilling the large gallery.

Many people from Monroe county thronged to the local raceway, as did large groups from the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton and Scranton-Wilkes-Barre areas. However, it appeared as if almost all of Stroudsburg turned out to see the affair, at least the general direction of the flow of traffic revealed this to be true. However, the Stroudsburgs will undoubtedly be even better represented next week, when Chitwood's group does its stuff on the Delaware Val-

than two hours, it is packed full The slender southpaw was the vicof thrills from the very beginning tim of two poor fielding plays by to the end. Good driving and cool the usually adept George Kell in nerves are the trade secrets of the second inning and these sent the United States and even Cana- until the eighth, when Outfielder da to join the Chitwood band of Johnny Groth misplayed a fly ball stunters, who in my estimation by Yogi Berra into a double. Mize have much more nerve than com- came through with his first homer

Two Games Listed

school, while Kulp's Foundry and Mullin and made Groth foul out. Tucker's Chevrolet meet at the Detroit 000 000 000 000 4 1 East Stroudsburg playground.

Life of Riley Pocono A. C. Takes Measure Of Portland, 1-0

Roseto Gains

port, off route 209. The Chitwood Renaldo led an 11-hit attack against West Bangor here at Roseto Park yesterday, as Roseto

> center field fence 340 feet from later in the ball game.

Run Wild

offerings of Bob Muhr came in 6-3 advantage. But the home customer looks at the situation, the the sixth frame, as Muhr scattered team scored the same number of five hits, including a double by runs in its half of the same in-Frank Sisolak, over the nine inn- ning to save the contest hurtling over the other or criss- ing route. It was Muhr's second crosses in front of a speeding ma- win in the same number of starts Both teams scored in the first

seven sticks of dynamite and lives manager, announced that he would long end of a 2-1 count, only to to tell the tale. In fact, the per- protest the game because of a call- have Barrett even the score in the former does the trick almost ed balk during the course of the top of the fifth.

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	Braun, rf	. 5	1	4	2	0	-
	Stephens, c	4	1	2	2	0	0
	Muhr. p	. 3	0	0	0	4	0
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	Carrier Correr, Bruite						

Early Lead

ger to a comfortable early lead a 5 to 4 triumph over the Phila-and the former Stroudsburg High hurler protected the advantage the remainder of the distance, as Saylorsburg scored 11 runs on nine of their three-game series with the hits off the combined offerings of Johnny Knecht and Al Schoch. Box score follows:

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Yankees Blank Tigers Behind Pitching Of Reynolds, 5-0

New York, (A)-Allie Reynolds turned in his second shutout and sixth victory of the season yesterday as he pitched the New York Yankees to a 5-0 four-hit triumph over the Detroit Tigers. The Yanks clinched the game in the eighth inning and Johnny Mize featured a

homer, his first of the season. omer, his first of the season.

The shutout was the third in the Red Sox Sweep triumphed Saturday, 4-0.

was torpedoed by his own fielders. of the season.

The crowd of 44,374 saw Reynolds at his best in the seventh inning, after singles by Jerry Two games are on tap for the Priddy and Kell put runners on Monroe County Softball League to- third and first with none out. He night, both beginning at 6:15, overpowered the heavy section of IAM and Union Printers tangle at the Tiger batting order. He got East Stroudsburg Junior High Vic Wertz on a pop, whiffed Pat New York - 020 000 03x-5 9

Kunkletown Protects Unbeaten Slate Four Runs

In Eighth Roseto — Phil Braun and Mike Sink Barrett

Kunkletown - A four run A. A. took the measure of West splurge in the bottom of the Bangor, 11-1, to protect its first eighth frame enabled Kunkleplace standing in the Blue Mountown to stretch its winning streak to six straight games Braun lashed out four singles in in the Pocono Mountain Lea five trips to the plate, while Re- gue yesterday, as the circuit naldo drove a home run over the leader edged Barrett yesterhome plate in the second with two day, 7-6, on the winning mates aboard and then singled club's home grounds. Kunkletown has yet to taste defeat in the 1951 campaign.

Roseto's big eight-run second However, for more than a fer frame wrapped up the ball game, moments it appeared as if the top but the charges of Manager Hal club in the standings was going to Nerino added two more counters bow to defeat, as Barrett knocked West Bangor's lone run off the rising in the eighth, to assume a

inning and Kunkletown was able Nick Dallasandro, West Bangor to enter the second round on the

> However, Kunkletown went out in front once again as "Reds" Prescot, 1b Kresge, cf Reese, rf Zigenfus, c Totals

The home club staked Eilenber- terday to give the St. Louis Cards ond four-bagger of the day and Phils.

Number Fourteen

Musial's blow, his fourteenth Chemise St. Louis Chemisett Research homer of the year was the only hit relief pitcher Russ Meyer gave up after taking over from Robin Roberts in the ninth.

Musial's first round-tripper of the contest, in the sixth inning. tied the game. Two outs later Billy Johnson boosted the Birds in front with another homer. All came with the bases empty. Philadelphia 000 102 010 0-4 10 1 St. Louis 000 202 000 1-5 11 0

Gather At Bartonsville Bartonsville-Circuit and team officials will meet here at the Bartonsville hotel tonight in the regular monthly business meeting of the Pocono Mountain league. The session is scheduled for 8.

T. Manning "Cap" Curtis, athle tic director at Stroudsburg High, will be the guest speaker at tonight's meeting. Curtis was obtained for the affair by John Wernett, league secretary.

three-run rally with a two-run >-

Poor Support Ted Gray opposed Reynolds but

three games series, the Yanks won Friday night, 2-0, and the Tigers Pair From Browns

Boston (A) - Ted Williams' oneon homer clinched a 3-0 nightcap shutout for the Boston Red Sox yesterday after they opened a doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns with a 5-4 win. Lefty Mel Parnell was the whitewashing pitthe various drivers, who have come from almost every corner of the home team off in front, 2-0. cher. Ray Scarborough had to come from almost every corner of kill off a St. Louis rally in the

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The center field fence, 320 feet five birdies against two one-over-parts on his final round after loi-first two birdies against two one-over-parts on his final round after loi-first two birdies against two one-over-parts two birdies against two one-over-parts on his final round after loi-first two birdies against two one-over-parts on his final round after loi-first two birdies against two one-over-parts two bir AB R H O A E score. Pocono A. C. went on to win by a 1-0 count.

(Daily Record photo)

Tannersville Gains Decision Over Pocono Lake Rival, 14-2

Pocono Lake-Art Youngken, Pocono High school graduate, spaced seven hits over the nine inning route here yesterday, as Tannersville copped a 14-2 Pocono Mountain league decision over Pocono Lake, on the Tobyhanna Township High school field.

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YESTERDAY'S SCORES Cincinnati 2-6, Boston 1-5
Pittsburgh 11-6, New York 5-6 (second game halted after eight innings—curfew).
Brooklyn 3, Chicago 2
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4 (10 in-

(Only games scheduled) BLUB MOUNTAIN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S SCORES
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POCONO MOUNTAIN LEAGUE

Reeders 20, West End A. C. 5
Saylorsburg 11, Tobyhanna 6
Kunkletown 7, Barrett 6
Lake Harmony 12, Analomink 3
Tannersville 14, Pocono Lake 2
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run in the second frame, but it was thing out of this world. the last time that Pocono Lake was destined to hold the upper

Big Innings Tannersville clubbed home four runs in the third, two in the sixth, one in the seventh and ran wild

ninth homered between the left and center fielders.

Pocono Lake's only other score came in the bottom of the fourth.

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Pirates Win Over Giants

Pittsburgh (A)-The last place Pittsburgh Pirates took advantage of 12 walks to win the first game of a doubleheader from the New York Giants 11-5 yesterday, then fought to a 6-6 tie in the second game which was suspended in the Donkey Game Tonight last of the eighth.

The second game was stopped because Pennsylvania's Sunday curfew law does not permit play after 5:59 p.m. Eastern Standard pleted from the point of suspen- prove the Roseto ball field. sion before a night game between the Pirates and the Giants here July 24.

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Hogan's Final Round Tops For Thrills

by Jerry Liska

greatest finishing round in the United States Open tourney since gan firmly enthroned as king of

Defending champion Hogan's bolt-out-of-the-blue 67 which rip-ped three strokes from Oakland Kei Hills' impregnable par 70 Satur- up in an old fashioned mound Sessions At day, afternoon wrote a fresh chap- duel for five innings, before Pocoer in the saga of the game's most high-pressured tournament.

Ben's unbeitevable stretch drive or a seven-over-par 287 total was azen's record final 66 won the 1932 open at Fresh Meadow Coun-1932 open at fresh Meadow Country club, Flushing, Long Island.

Truly Great

It was a truly great performance and out into center field. Saturday that gave Ben a twostroke, \$4,000 victory over Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N. C., whose 289 gave him runner-up swag of \$2,000. Heafner's closing 69 was what was needed in the pinches, this morning, following the registhe only other sub-par round over with the exception of the fatal tration of students at the ESSTC

day throng of 17,500 by slamming never in serious trouble, with the five birdies against two one-over-exception of the eighth, when the the center of the floor at 1:15 p.m.

toughest I ever played—and I went | Martling to catch South in an at- to 4:45 p. m. out to bring her to her knees," ex- tempted steal. plained Hogan, who finally has Pa., country club and now posts came in the fourth with one out, the Beaver House at 6 p. m. his real address, Fort Worth, Tex. while the strong armed hurler set

Spectators and players alike agreed that Ben's lightning-like strike for his second straight open title and third crown in as many tries over a four-year period disrupted by a 1949 brush with death in a highway mishap was some-

Dodgers Shade Chicago, 3-2

for seven counters in the ninth.

Bradford "Brad" Youngken, batting for Harold Bonser in the Brooklyn Dodgers a 3 to 2 victory Osmun. 88

ABRHOAE ninth inning after Gil Hodges had reached first base on a fumble by

Near Miss

Turk Lown was but two outs away from his first major league victory when the bottom fell out. Until Campanella broke the bubble, Lown had given up only five hits and the Cubs were leading, 2 to 1.

Braves Divide With Cincinnati

Cincinnati (A) - Chet Nichols while hurling eight hit ball in a 4-1 salvaged a doubleheader for the first game decision. Boston Braves, 5-0, holding the Cincinnati Reds scoreless on eight delphia pitchers for 16 hits in the hits after the Reds edged the after-piece, a game which saw Tribesmen 2-1 in the opener.

Homer Earl Torgeson aided the young with four hits in as many chances. left-hander by walloping a 380foot homer with two on in the third. That blow proved the un- Chicago 001 020 010-4 10 1 doing of Redleg ace Ewell Black- Phila. ..

First Game 000 000 010-1 3 2 Phila. Boston 000 000 20x-2 6 0 Cincinnati Second Game . 003 100 100-5 10 0 Boston Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 8 2

Roseto-A donkey baseball game between the Roseto A. A. entry in the Blue Mountain League and the Eighth Street Garage will take place here at Roseto Park tonight, Time. The contest will be com- at 8. Proceeds will be used to im-

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Apollos To Single Safety

Ray Steele's initial pitching appearance in the Blue Mountain League was a one-hit performance against the by Jerry Liska

Birmingham, Mich. (P) — The reatest finishing round in the mited States Open tourney since United States Open tourney since 1932 yesterday left brave Ben Ho-gan firmly enthroned as king of Giffels field. The lone hit was a clean single to left field by the veteran slugger Randall

Ken South and Steele hooked no A. C. took advantage of a break that South set up to tally the only marker of the contest.

Don Sweda and Jim Werkheiser flied out to open the sixth frame, from virtually every section of the but Dewey Martling was hit at the base of the spine by a pitched ball. day when the eighth annual Eaststole second base from where he es Association clinic opens at East raced home when Danny Eppley Stroudsburg State Teachers Coldrove a single through the middle

Hits

Hogan thrilled a record closing sixth.

Steele on the other hand was Charlest tering ten strokes over par at 54 However, Catcher John Drew's when Tom Floyd, trainer at Frank-

The lone hit off the East ended his contract with Hershey, Stroudsburg High school student

South retired five on strikes and tures. gave only one free ticket to first

Dase.
Pocono A. C. (1)
Sweda, cf
Werkheiser, ss
Marting, 2b
Eppley, 1b
Drew, c
Schick, 1f
Schaller, rf
Bonser, 3b
Steele, p



Clinic Opens ESSTC Today

The fleet infielder then promptly ern Pennsylvania Scholastic Coach-

Princeton grid mentor and "coach South was touched for a double of the year" in 1950, will headline and four other singles, but the this year's affair and will give his hard working right hander had first lecture from 10:30 to 12:30

toss to second caught Kise off sec- lin and Marshall College gives a "I got mad at this course—the ond base and Drew then threw to lecture on conditioning from 3:15

> Buffet Dinner A buffet dinner will be held at

the Portland side down in order in all week, coming to an end on Frithe third, fifth, sixth and eighth day, when Everitt Case, North frames, fanning five and walking Carolina State's famous basketball

> are Douglas "Peahead" Walker, former head mentor at Wake Forest and current assistant grid coach at Yale and Charley "Rip" Engle, head man at Penn State and former top grid mentor at Dr. Frank P. Maguire, commis-

> sioner of football and basketball officials for the PIAA, will be the guest speaker at Wednesday's banquet to be held at the Penn-Stroud Jay Archer, founder of "Biddy

> Basketball" will demonstrate the game at 1 p. m. on Thursday. Marty Baldwin, local sportsman of note, is the general chairman

and director of the clinic. Game At Playground Security Trust and People's Coal Co. meet at the Stroudsburg Play-

ground tonight, in a Stroudsburg

Little League struggle. The contest

Brooklyn 000 100 002-3 6 0 Chicago 101 000 000-2 6 2 Chisox Capture Two From A's

is set for 6:30.

Philadelphia, (P)-Chicago grabbed both ends of a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday, taking the nightcap in a romp, 9-0, after veteran Randy Gumpert had picked up his sixth pitching victory against no defeats

Orestes Minoso, the circuit's numher one batter, have a perfect day

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Wild Over West End

Reeders—Reeders remained in the thick of the Pocono Mountain league pennant fight yesterday with a convincing 20-5 victory over West End A. C. The defending regular season and playoff champion did all its damage on the home field.

West End moved into a 2-1 lead at the end of the first inning, but Reeders tied the count in the the fifth, with the help of some poor West End fielding.

More Scoring

End wound up its scoring with three tallies in the ninth.

with ten errors in the field. Box score follows:

Reeders (20)	AB	R	H	0	A	D.
L. Woodling, ss	5	2	1	3	1	1 0
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Warner, 3b	5	5	3	2 6	2	1
Heller, 1b	5	1	2	6	0	0
Heller, 1b Glen Woodling, rf	2	2	0	1	0	0
F. Bonser, cf	3		0	1	0	0
J. Bonser, If	3	0	1	0	0	0
Frable, 2b	2	1	1	2 3	3	1
George Woodling, p	5	1	3		4	0
Butz. 26	2	1	0	0	1	0
Saudora n		1	1	0		1
Price, rf	2	1	1	0		0
Stout, cf	2	1	3	0	0	1
Price, rf Stout, cf Possinger, lf	3	2	3	0	0	0
	-	-		-		
Totals	46	20	20	27	12	5
West End (5) Metropoulaus, 3b-1f	AR	R	H	0	A	E
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Van Buskirk, rf-p . Romascavage, 2b Stetler, 3b-lf	5	1	2			0
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Stetler, 3b-If	4	1	3	2	1	4
Les Slutter, e	5	1	2	3	0	1
Les Slutter, e Roy Slutter, cf	. 4	0	ī	3	0	0
Kresge, 1b	5	0	0	8	0	0
Titus, rf-ss	3	0	1	1	1	2
Rundle, p-ss	3	0	0	3	3	1
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Totals	38	5	13	24	8	10
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-Kitchen Passinger						

Little League Action

1:00- 2 Margaret Arlen

Cramer Lumber Co. and the Wildness cost Sanford the only Methodists clash in the East run he yielded in the third inning, Stroudsburg Little League tonight, he walked Simpson and Avila. at 6:30, at the East Stroudsburg Cleveland 001 000 000-1 3 5 Playground.

Reeders Runs Natt Captures Feature Event At Blakeslee

Blakeslee - Don Natt, Sugar- nished. Eight of the cars were finishing in that order. The secloaf, won the feature stock car out of action at the end of the ond heat was won by Joe Mushevent here at Pocono Sunrise first four laps due to accidents.

Speedway yesterday, as he cov
The featured crack up was a two and Bob Ferdinand, Drums. ered the 15 laps in 9:48.9. The car affair on the north turn that rounding out the field. remainder of the feature field found both Paul Brobst, Allen- Gene Muffley, Lehighton, won was strung out in the following order: Grant Moulthrop. Lehighton; Lou Lindbuechler, Mountain Top; Paul Snyder, Tamaqua; Wuchter returned to the track ton, coming home in that order. Doug Condon, Carbondale and and remained in the race.

Jim Buchman, Hazleton. The Qualifiers

Bethlehem; Moulthrop,

town, and Charley Wuchter, the third qualifying heat in 4:50. Bath, going over the turn, with 8, with Snyder, Russ Eggert, Mt. Brobst landing on his side. Pocono, and Joe Fabaini, Scran-The consolation went to Arnold Troxel, Walnutport, in 6:40 sec-Crowd was estimated at 850.

A total of 16 cars started the feature event, but only six fiwith Natt, Brobst and Wuchter the top four.

fourth and then got to Manager Bob Rundle for four markers in Granger Triumphs At Delaware Valley Track

Reeders went on to pile up the count with two markers in the sixth, four in the seventh and eight in the eighth, while West

Find would up its scoring with

tory in the feature event at Delator to the six top positions tailing tailing tailing tailing tailing taili

tributed to the Reeders victory ton, N. J.; Otto Harwi, Easton; Ken Wismer, sixth. ton, and Dick Kean.

> Washington, (A) - Washington swept a three-game series from Cleveland behind the three-hit pitching of Fred Sanford and

> Mickey Harris yesterday, beating the Indians, 5-1. Sanford, recent-

ly acquired from the Yankees, won

ly completing a triple steal. And they were helped by shoddy Cleveland fielding. The Indians made

Good Pitching

Sanford retired 14 batters in

order before Harry Simpson walked and Bobby Avila singled with one

out in the eighth. At that point

the tiring righthander was replaced by Harris, who held the In-

dians hitless the rest of the way.

Washington .. 220 001 00x-5 6 0

11 Jimmy Powers

his first decision of the year. The Senators showed unusual agility on the basepaths, successful-

five errors.

End wound up its scoring with Granger was followed to the finish line by "Fat" Betting. Charley ond, George Sleight, Easton, third; The West End contingent con-Kelly, Charley Cregar, Washing-Granger, fourth; Kean, fifth, and by "Smoky" Dingler, with the re-

"Shorty" Kerchner won the first ifying heat, with the remainder of port.

Larry Granger streaked to vic-qualifying heat, with the remain-tory in the feature event at Dela-der of the six top positions falling Keller, Brewer, Frank Rusin, Lee

ton, N. J.; Otto Harwi, Easton; Ken Wismer, sixth. maining five places going to Jim "Blackie" Rider, Jack Brewer, Easton; "Bare" Herman, Montigue, N. J., Heater, Roy Dorshimer, Effort; came home first in the third qual- "Bud" Decker, Joe Ward and Har-

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	Whalen	12:15 Local & World News	5:
9:00	News	12:30 Story Teller	5:
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9:15	Design for Living	1:00 News	4:
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7 Feminine Touch	5 Wrestling, Columbia Park 7-6 Kathryn Murray, Bert Wheeler, Sonny King
10 Garry Moore	Bert Wheeler, Sonny King
4:40 9 Film 5:00- 2 Lucky Pup	9 Press Conference
4-3 Hawkins Falls 6 Capt. Video	9:30-2-10 The Goldbergs
9 Ruster Crabba	4-3 Play, "Three O'Clock,"
9 Buster Crabbe 10 Jr. Hi-Jinx	9:30-2:10 The Goldbergs 4:3 Play, "Three O'Clock," Robert Monigomery, Vaug Taylor, Olive Deering
11 Giggle Movie 13 Jr Frotics	6 Hollywood Reel
5:15- 2 Sheriff Dixon	7 On Trial "Are Loyalty Standards
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10 Weather, sports 1: Newsreel 6:40-11 Weatherman 6:45-6 Chier, Halftown 7 Jimmy Blaine	11:25 - 2 Film: 11:30 - 3 Play, "Hush Hush"
6:40-11 Weatherman	5 News
7 Jimmy Blaine	12:00- 4-3 News

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1851

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Fairly good Jupiter configurations for financial transactions, projects to aid health and welfare of, our armed forces and those in medical circles. But day generally urges care, moderation.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Greatly up to your judgment and how you handle day's demands whether you get ahead quickly or large behind. Be sufficiently sliw in weighing decisions, making moves for important matters.

May 21 June 21 (Gemini)—Mercury's aspect now stresses need for patience, healthy cooperation with right forces. Lindly understanding Much good to height interesting with right forces. Lindly understanding Much good to height interesting the chatter or patience, healthy cooperation with right forces. Lindly understanding Much good to height interest of the management generally.

June 21 to June 21 (Cancer)—Keep mind cheerful and you will be able to view more clearly how, what to do first. Not a day for idle chatter or purposeless effort. Quick, smart action will bring results.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Satura and you! Sun now warn against unnecessary changes in things or projects running smoothly, profitably, unless, of course, changes are needed. A day for quiet, ellicient effort.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Mercury's position not too auspicious for new idens, mental keenness—urgs more care Study your jobs, advancement can be made quicker in familiar work, activities you understand.

September 24 to Pottober 23 (Libra)—Not all favorable for money interests, matters that may incur new obligations for the division of the careful your occupations that say in your occupational tasks first favorated. January 22 to February 20 (Aquarius)—Steady effort plus right door to occupational tasks first favorated. January 22 to February 20 (Aquarius)—Steady effort plus right motter plus right for the first plus right

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8:15	Railroad Hour: Evelyn Case Eugene Conley, Howard Barlow	Crime Fighters:	Inner Sanctum: Ghost in Gordon Heary J. Taylor World News Flasher	Star Playhouse: Rehort Young Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts
9:15 9:30	Gregor Piatigorsky, Donald Veorhees Band of America, Paul Lavalle	A. L. Alexander	. Gastone Guidetti .	Radio Theater: Edward, My Son, Deborah Kerr, Walter Pidgeon.
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Arthur Fieder	The Show Shop, Walter Preston .	Let's Go, with Ralph Flanagan Orek News, John Daly Bream Harbor	Bob Hawk Show,
11-15	News, K. Banghart . Bichard Harlmess DaveGarroway Show	News, Lyle Van Lanssome Gal	Olog Cassini Show,	

DICK TRACY By CHESTER GOULD FURTHERMORE, I'VE ALWAYS MADE IT A POINT TO MIND MY OWN BUSINESS WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT? AND AT THIS MOMENT, WHO DO WE SEE ENTERING THE KNOX ESTATE, BUT CREWY LOU! 11 附目 1 I'M MERELY TRYING TO WARN YOU! MR. TRACY, I'M OVER TWENTY-ONE THE POINT, MR. KNOX, IS THIS - I BELIEVE THIS GIRL PHOTOGRAPHER IS DANCEROUS. HAVE A NEW THAT.









By CHIC YOUNG



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By FRED LASSWELL HOW ON AIRTH DID YE GIT BACK IS TH' TOM-FOOL SO ALL-FIRED QUICK, RIDDLES? WRECK, ENNYHOU By DUDLEY FISHER

MYRTLE - RIGHT AROUND HOME





ROY ROGERS, King of the Cowboys







BY AL McKIMSON

Weygadt To Open Season July First

Camp Weygadt, one of the finest and largest Boy Scout reservations in the country, will begin its 28th year as a scout reservation on July

There will be three regular periods during the session. The first period will begin July 1 and end July 15. The second period will begin July 15 and end July 29. The third period will begin July 29 and close August 12.

Located on the Delaware river in the Delaware Water Gap, two and one-half miles north of Columbia, N.J., Weygadt has long been a favorite place for those who like to spend their vacations camping. It is composed of 1284 acres, most of which is beautiful forest

There are eight unit camp sites on the premises equipped to give the scouts comfortable living and sleeping quarters. The food is prepared by Chef "Bill" Beasley, Reformed church were given by mrs. Anna Snyder in loving memory with its well known to campers at Mrs. Anna Snyder in loving memory bushand. John Snyder,

Weygadt is also noted for their who departed this life June 6, 1948. health and safety program. For The confirmation classes of the Valley Area Council has been held an outdoor meeting on the May. awarded certificates by the state parsonage lawn on Tuesday eveof New Jersey for good health and ning. safety practices.

Gilbert

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

Richard Moll spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kortz, of

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Deibert visited the former's sister, Mrs. the lawn of the church. Emma Horn, of Weissport, on

The flowers in the altar vases the General hospital, East Strouds-June 10 in Salem Evangelical and burg.



Mrs. Edward May Ph. Pocono Lake 233-J

the past nine years, the Delaware Pleasant Valley Reformed charge dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Edward James Wilson is employed

The bulletins June 10 in Salem Evangelical and Reformed church were presented by Mrs. Stanley

Dunning in honor of the following

birthday recently. Mr. and Mrs. George Heninger on Tuesday. birthdays in the family: Elda on June 10, Stanley Jr., June 7, and and son of New York, spent the Stanley Sr. June 3.

and son of New York, spent the Ladies auxiliary of the Wilson-Weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fischer Post 413 held its regular

Smith and family. The Senior choir of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church will hold a strawberry social Saturday evening, June 23 at 7 p. m. on on Saturday evening were: Mr. and Stanley Dyson is spending the Mrs. Amzi Noll, Mr. and Mrs. Le- summer with his family. roy Christman, Mrs. Mary Keiper, Philip Dunlap is improving at Mr. and Mrs. William McGore, Mrs. his home. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hoffman are the parents of a son born in

Mrs. Edward May. Merlyn May and Jack Majer Mrs. Elwood Christman and daughter called on Mrs. Myrtle James Smith has purchased a Christman.

All Pocono.

Mrs. Elwood Christman and daughter called on Mrs. Myrtle as "prepared from the books without an audit," should appear on

new car. of Brodheadsville, were in Pocono Mulligan. Pines on Sunday.

arm by falling from her bicycle.

The parsonage committee of the Pocono Lake Methodist church Methodist church will meet at the held a meeting at the parsonage church on June 20. on Monday evening to discuss buy- Jack Majer and Merlyn May are ing new furniture for the parson- spending a week at Lake Wallen-

Mrs. Norman May and daughters | week in New York with Mr. and

Mrs. Anna Smith celebrated her Mary Noll Mulligan graduated himself completely.

from Wyoming Seminary Kingston

mith and family.

Those who were in Stroudsburg Wednesday.

Mabel Kultzer, Mrs. Charles Mar-tin, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, family have moved to their new apartment at Mt. Pocono.

waupack Hawley. Josephine Smith is spending a Mrs. Allen Waltz and Mrs. Peter

Eve.

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Accountants To Discuss Statement 23

Portland

to her home with illness.

Mrs. Alfred Fisher is confined,

R. Edwards D.D., is the superin-

school with about 50 enrolled. Rev. months of 1951.

Portland and vicinity opened on by the state from gasoline taxes Monday morning in the Portland collected during the first six

tendent. He is pastor of the Mt. ing some time with her son-in-law

Bethel and Portland Presbyterian and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eu-

Mrs. Elias Jones and Miss Henri-in New York City. They were ac-

Harry Bellis, Mrs. Merritt God- Nancy at Saylors' Lake.

churches. The teachers are: Mrs. gene Flannelly and daughter

Shawnee - Greater security for several hundred thousand Pennsylvanians is the major topic at today's opening sessions of the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Ac- Arthur Oyer, Mrs. David Edwards, Lewis Wheeler spent Wednesday ee-on-Delaware.

Under consideration will be the little known "Statement 23", which little known "Statement 23", which companied by her sister, Mrs. Ethel calls for CPAs to abandon their Leiser, of New Castle, spent Sundays. noncommital ways when preparing day with the former's son and audits and to state clearly the daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

May.

Mrs. Amzi Noll called on Mrs.
Myrtle Christman on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Anna Smith celebrated has

James Wilson is employed at May.

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James Wilson is employed at Z.—A qualified opinion should be given if the accountant disagrees with some aspect of the accountant disagrees with some aspect of the accountant disagrees with some aspect of the accounting were served to: Mrs. Bert Transue, Mrs. Raymond Transue, M

when for any reason he is unable ments fairly present the financial Mr position of the client and the re- Sr. sults of his operations for the period covered.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoffman, family visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel prepared without an audit. How- will leave Portland around 11:30 Portland school. amily visited Mr. and Mrs. Danier ever, if the statements are accomMulligan.

Charles Martin, who has been ill panied by any comments from the panied by any comments from the might performance of the pageant. George Meade is spending a few days with his wife and parents, morning for the Floyd Dein St. Effie Louise Shadler injured her for some time, is able to be up accountant, the report should include a denial of opinion.

This "Statement 23" has been recommended to the Pennsylvania the guests of their son and daugh-Institute for adoption by the American Institute of Accountants.

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Mat. 2:30 — Eve. 7 &

Today and Tomorrow

COCHRAN BRIAI

PHILIP CAREY-TED de CORSIA-DOROTHY HART Written and Directed by CRANE WILBUR Produced by BRYAN FOY

Hawk of Blakeslee were in Pocono Transue's sister-in-law, Mrs. Pau-Pines on Monday evening. line Strock, who will accompany

them to Ohio. Maralee Yoke, daughter of Mrs. There are more geysers in Yellowstone National Park than in Genevieve Yoke, was admitted to the General hospital, East Stroudsall the rest of the world. burg on Thursday.

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limited in scope for him to satisfy himself completely. 3.—An auditor should state clearly that he is not giving an and the hostess, Mrs. Harry K. Bellis, presiding. Final page 1.2 p. opinion and give his reasons for Frank Gardner. There will be no plans were made for the strawsuch failure, when the audit is meeting of the club next Thursday berry festival to be held on the less in scope than he deems neces- due to the garden group's trip to church lawn. A birthday gift was sary to express an opinion on the financial statements as a whole, or wallace Hutcheon Jr., student at Bellis. The following members at-

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter Phi Portland 22-B

Northampton county will re-

ceive \$102,401 as its share of a

Mrs. Clarence Meyers is spend-

companied home by Mr. Wheeler

Penn State College, is spending the tended the breakfast: Mrs. Daisy to state that the financial state- summer vacation with his parents, Decker, Mrs. H. J. Farleigh, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon Harry Morgan, the class teacher, Miss Ruth Williams and the host-The Garden group of the Wo- ess Mrs. N. C. Ervey.

Gardens near Wilmington, Del., on at their summer home at Slate-Thursday, June 21. The trip will ford along the Delaware. Mr. Her-Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn and each page of a financial statement be made in a chartered bus that ring is a former principal of the

left on Saturday morning for Mr. and Mrs. H. Floyd Delp, Sr., Gambier, Ohio, where they will be and family. ter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. William Transue and family. Enroute they will visit in Bedford with Mrs.

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Secretary of Board

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Legals

LEGAL NOTICES EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Executrix's Notice

Estate of Julia M. Van Scoten, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to their attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

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The accountant is satisfied the former's son and daughter, and Mrs. Albert should make the former's son and daughter, and Mrs. Carl Decker and daughter, and Mrs. Carl Decker and daughter, presided over the business have given that the formation on Wednesday high. Mrs. Newton C. Reimel, president, president REGISTER'S NOTICE

Announcements

DEATHS

STRUNK, Mrs. Kathryn Mary, n Minisink Hills, June 16, aged tives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, June 18, at 9:30 a. m from the St. Matthew's Catholic church Interment in the Sand men's club of Portland and vicinity is sponsoring a trip to the DuPont Carrabella, Florida, have arrived eral home. LANTERMAN'S

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Tue. Evening, June 19, 1951

7 P. M.

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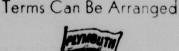
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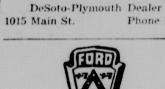
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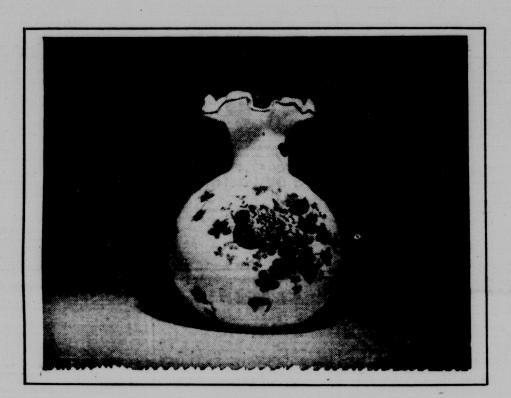
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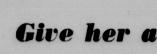
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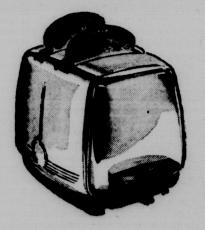
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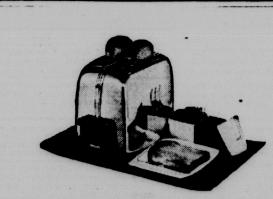
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